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VOL.XXXVII,NO.15 Wednesday, June 16, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

Agreement Reached On Teachers Contract

Princeton's teachers and the school board have reached agreement on a new two-year contract which provides a salary increase, overall, of nine and one-half percent in each of the two years.

This fall, for example, a new teacher with a tresh B.A. would be hired at $13,400. That's the bottom of the scale. At the top is a teacher with 14 years' experience and a doctorate, at $30,200. In 1983-84, the same salaries will be $14,535 and $32,725. These are, of course, ten-month salaries.

Princeton's salaries are always thought to be at the top. But a study by Curt Wary, assistant director of labor relations for the New Jersey School Boards Association, shows that the starting salary here is actually below the state average.

Adjusting to coincide with the 12-month work year of other professions, Mr. Wary finds that the average starting salary for a New Jersey teacher with a B.A. is $15,688 — $2,288 more than the Princeton entry salary. The average start-up salary for someone who majored in accounting and has a B.A. would, in contrast, be $16,980.

In Princeton, which is an "old" district, 80 percent of the teachers are at the top of the scale. This doesn't mean that four-fifths of Princeton's teachers necessarily have a PhD. They might have 14 years of service and an M.A., with a salary of $27,145 next year, or an M.A.-plus-30 credits, for $28,960.

In a newer district, like West Windsor-Plainsboro, or an urban district where there is a great deal of turn-over, the percentage in those top brackets would be much lower.

This is a costly percentage for Princeton. It is one reason, points out Superintendent Paul Houston, why per-pupil costs are high.

The superintendent's salary does not come under any union negotiating process. The school board was scheduled to vote this Tuesday on a contract giving him a raise to $56,600.

In his study, Mr. Wary reminds citizens that it is ditficult to compare teachers' salaries with those ot other people. They have tenure, they are allowed preparation time,

Continued on Page 16

Parking Fines Increase

Overtime parking at a Borough meter will now cost you $6, in stead of the $4 you've been pay ing. No point in tire-bombing Borough Council: those fines are set, not by Borough officials, but by municipal court. The Borough's municipal court has just received permission from the state court system to raise the fine schedule.

"This is only a 50 percent increase," Mayor Robert W. Cawley says soothingly. "The last increase was 100 percent, from $2 to $4 back in 1970."

You'll also pay $6 if you're caught meter-feeding, and $6 if you overstay your welcome in 15- and 30-minute zones, and one- or two-hour zones. Overnight parking still draws the same $5 penalty.

Continued on Next Page

4-Story Gershen Office Building Approved by Environmental Board

It may look like a comedy of errors to the audience, but it's not necessarily a laugh-riot if you're in the cast.

The four-story Gershen office building at 182 Nassau was on the agenda of Monday night's Environmental Design Review Committee, and in fact made its way successfully through the EDRC. But not before members debated whether to hear the presentation at all, and finally decided they would, by a 3-2 vote.

At issue, the width of Nassau Street, set by the state — in concrete? — at 99 feet. The Gershen building goes over that line, even though it will be exactly even with Cox's, next door.

The Borough engineer, George Olexa, claims that Mr. Gershon filed four days late for his EDRC appearance. Joseph Stonaker, Mr. Gershen's attorney, says a secretary in Mr. Olexa's office stated, in a telephone conversation, that May 28 was a satisfactory filing date. Mr. Olexa says that no one in his office would have made such a statement.

At issue (in part): the status of approval for Mr. Gershen's temporary parking lot.

According to Mr. Olexa, Mr. Gershen had not completed his required approvals for that lot, allowed the approval to lapse, received approval a second time but never obtained final approval from the Borough Zoning Board.

Told that the EDRC application was filed too late, Mr. Stonaker suggested to Mr. Gershen that the temporary parking lot be closed, if, the attorney reasoned, the lot is in technical violation — close it.

Mr. Olexa says Mr. Stonaker "threatened" to close the lot. Those who were parking there — employees of various offices in the area, and people who buy ice-cream cones across the street from Thomas' Sweets — were outraged.

They called Mayor Robert W. Cawley and protested vigorously. Because the situation had become a "public problem," in Mr. Olexa's phrase, the building was allowed on the EDRC agenda.

Continued on Next Page

Nuclear Protest Goes Smoothly in New York; Seven Princeton Residents Arrested Monday

The weather cooperated, so did Conrail and so did the New York City Police. Princeton residents who took part in last Saturday's massive march and demonstration for nuclear disarmament in Central Park are of one accord that it was a wonderful and profoundly moving experience.

"Just great" is the comment of the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament that chartered and organized a special 12-car train to take area residents into the city. "When that many people get together to make a statement, the government leaders have to pay attention," Mr. Moore said. "There was a real sense of being part of something massive and historically significant," he added.

Mr. Moore and seven other Princeton residents were arrested for civil disobedience actions early Monday morning at the U.S. Mission

Continued on Page 12

MARCHERS REPLACE COMMUTERS: The Princeton Junction platform looked more like a weekday rush hour last Saturday morning as some 1,300 Princeton residents waited to take a specialty chartered train to the Rally for Disarmament in New York City. The train was chartered by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. (Ellie Carver photo)

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Gershen Building

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Stonaker points out that he went twice to the EDRC for approval of the temporary lot, and twice received approval. His client was, however, asked to do paving, lighting and screening, which he felt was unreasonable since the lot was only a temporary one, to be removed when the office building moved in

———

The next issue: Route 27, says New Jersey's Department of Transportation, is 99 feet wide. Bellows' store, on Moore, was allowed to have an awning outside that 99-foot limit. When Princeton University considered removing some steps from buildings it owns across from the Gershen property, the DOT said, in effect, you touch those stairs, and the whole porch will have to come off

This is because the DOT does allow existing structures that protrude, but apparently doesn't want them touched

According to Mr Olexa, the Gershen building is 10 to 15 feet over the line. Martin G. Miller, assistant Borough engineer, reports that DOT officials have told him "no way" will they allow a new four-story office building over that line.

Mr. Stonaker points out that the Gershen building will be in a line with Cox's and other existing buildings and will not protrude into anything. He says he will ask the state for a permit.

"I'm sure we can work something out with the DOT," he said this week. He also quotes from a letter written by Michael A. Lemmo, of the DOT, explaining the permit procedure. Mr. Stonaker said he was puzzled because the letter was addressed to Alma Field in the Borough engineer's office. Mrs. Field is Borough representative on the Planning Board and not a member of the engineer's staff

———

The next issue: what happens at the Borough Zoning Board and the Planning Board

The building has been placed on the agenda for the Zoning Board's regular meeting of Thursday, June 24. Mr Stonaker said it was "very gracious" of the board's president, John McGoldrick, to allow it on the agenda since the board hears only four cases at a meeting, and the Gershen building is a fifth. It will be heard, according to the board secretary, if there is enough time

What Mr Gershen needs from the board, is site-plan approval for the building

Then, the developer will journey to the Planning Board on July 6 to ask variances for the temporary parking. Mr. Stonaker said he is going to the Planning Board at the behest of Mr Olexa

"We have to ask for variances for a parking lot that will eventually be removed," Mr Stonaker observed wryly. "If we don't get the variances, we''ll close the lot."

———

In considering approval for the site plan, the Zoning Board will be guided by comments from the EDRC. Members of the EDRC expressed concern Monday night about a "massive" facade, and the window treatment. The tan stucco building, trimmed in bronze, will have no store windows as such, on its retail ground floor; instead, windows on all three commercial floors will be the same

The EDRC also worked over parking in the tight confines of the proposed underground garage. Members, following a memorandum from Mr Olexa, suggest rounded railings on the fourth-floor apartment balconies This is to make sure that tenants won't set a geranium pot on the balcony railing, with consequent hazard to pedestrians below .

For security, elevators in the building will be operated only by a key in the tenant's possession Recommendations are also made for garbage disposal, in both residential and commercial spaces, and the EDRC hopes for plantings, front and rear

Katharine H Bretnall

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Parking Fines

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Parking in prohibited zones, like bus stop or taxi stand, now brings a $10 fine, instead of $5 as before Most other "no parking" violations remain at $5, although backing into a stall or parking outside the lines have been increased from $4 to $5

If you violate the "no parking 8-9 a.m." sign or the "4-6 p.m." sign, the fine is now $10, the same as for a violation of the "Emergency no parking" instruction

At Princeton High School, you can be fined $5 for parking in a "No stopping or standing" zone, or parking outside a marked stall.

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Allowing the dog to run at large — $25, instead of $15. Failure to license your dog — $20, instead of $15

For property-owners who plan ahead, the fine for leaving ice and snow on the sidewalk is now $20, and not $15.

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ONWARD AND DOWNWARD: Two waste treatment plants at Pennington and Hopewell will bring sewer service to homeowners in both communities, and ground was broken June 9 at both locations so that construction could start. From left: Thomas Baxter of the engineering firm Metcalf and Eddy, Inc.; Robert Mills, Princeton Borough member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; Brian O'Reilly, Hopewell Borough member; Michael Dimino, executive engineer of the Authority; John McGee, Princeton Township member and C. Robert Jones, Authority consultant.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

SEWERS BY '83

For Pennington, Hopewell, "What I'm really looking toward is the ceremonial 'first flush'," said Ezra Bixby, Pennington Council member and Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority chairman, as he turned the first shovel of dirt so that construction could move ahead on waste treatment plants for Hopewell and Pennington.

He said he hoped for that first flush of victory late in 1983. The two plants, almost identical, will discharge highly-treated effluent into Stony Brook and Beden's Brook. The Pennington plant is east of King George Road and north of Pennington-Rocky Hill road on land acquired from Mobil. The Hopewell plant will be east of Aunt Molly Road next to Beden's Brook. The site was purchased from the Archdiocese of Trenton.

Sewer collection systems have already been built in Hopewell and Pennington, but cannot be used until these plants are in operation.

Brian O'Reilly, former Hopewell Council member who shared ground-breaking duties at the Hopewell site with Mayor William Walker, urged home-owners to prepare, financially, for sewer hookup.

"There will be new costs home-owners will have to pay," he warned, "both to connect to the system, and to operate it. Now is the time to begin planning for those costs."

He said the Authority will keep property-owners informed about progress of the new plants, and when the plants can be expected to go into operation.

The construction is funded with part of a $9 million Federal grant received by the Authority last October. The contractor is Roland Aristone, Inc., with the low bid of $6,842,820.

Construction of the two treatment plants represents a victory for environmentalists who argued forcefully — and victoriously — a decade ago that three plants would mean less environmental damage than a single large one. The third plant is the River Road plant in Princeton.

Others who participated in the informal ground-breaking ceremonies were Pennington Mayor Beverly Thurman, and, for Hopewell, Council members Herman Espenhorst, Tom Deering, Priscilla Hunt and Borough clerk Doug Terhune.

DECISION POSTPONED

On Landmarks Ordinance, Township Committee has put off a decision on whether or not to introduce the revised landmarks ordinance proposed by the Historic Sites Commission. After hearing supporting arguments and the dissenting view of Princeton University, Committee tabled discussion for a work session sometime in July.

Charles St. John, chairman and Constance Greiff, a member of the Historic Sites Commission spoke in favor of the ordinance, as did Nancy Clark of the Historical Society, and Steve Slaby. Mr. Slaby and Robert Hosford played a part in alerting the public to the proposed demolition of three historic houses on Williams Street to make way for the new biology building. The three buildings were subsequently moved by University to spaee behind Nassau Street.

Mr. St. John reminded Committee that the Historic Sites Commission was created with a mandate to come up

Continued on Next Page

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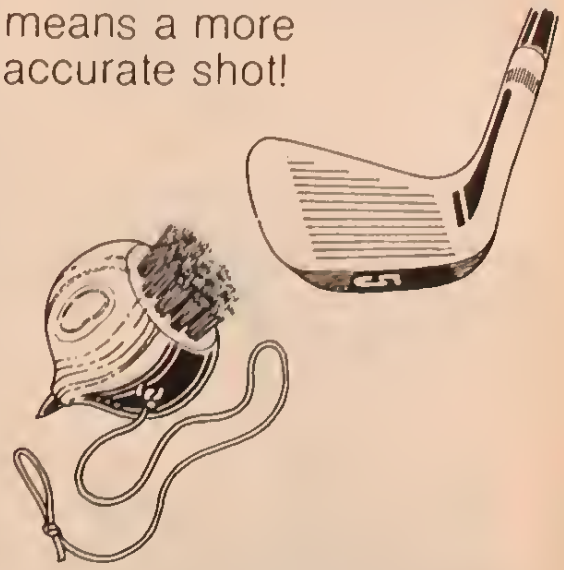

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

with an ordinace. When Committeeman Richard Schoch asked, "Suppose we don't pass this ordinance?" Mr. St. John replied tartly "You are rebuffing us and depriving the community of the benefits of the ordinance."

The proposed ordinance has been changed from a version introduced in 1978 but never acted upon to include an owner consent provision. Asked if he was happy with that provision and did it render the ordinance "toothless," Mr. St. John said that "half a loaf is better than none" and he felt that because certain benefits would accrue to consenting property owners that there would by many who "will jump at it."

Mr. Salby, however, was concerned with the "watered down" version and called for an ordinance that was both strong and fair. He suggested that each case should come up for public debate and he decided on its merits so that the public is kept aware and participates in the implementation of the ordinance.

Mr. Slaby cited the demolition of large sections of the old sewage plant on River Road as an instance in which "the public didn't know--the ordinance is necessary to let people know." James Britt, representing the University, countered with examples of buildings that are being utilized and renovated without another board of review, which is the University's chief complaint against the proposed ordinance.

He cited Constitution Hill and Markham Place, but Mrs. Greiff took issue with him on what had actually taken place at Markham Place. The McCosh house was scheduled for demolition she said, and it was largely the efforts of herself and a few others that persuaded the developer to incorporate it into his condominium plan.

"What is needed is a mechanism for consultation," she said. "It is not fair to depend on the vigilance of a few people in the community." The ordinance will provide that mechanism, in her view.

Educational Zone. In other business, Committee set July 7 as the date for the public hearing on creating a new educational zone for Institute of Advanced Study lands which would make cluster development mandatory if the lands are to be developed for market housing.

Committee also decided to follow the lead of the Borough in limiting the number of amusement games permitted in any one business establishment. Committee is concerned that arcades could be created.

Although there are licensing provisions currently in effect for amusement games, and the fees have been increased recently to $100 a machine, Committee is concerned that empty stores in the Shopping Center could be turned into arcades with nothing but electronic games if additional regulations were not adopted.

Banning the machines altogether is probably unconstitutional, an infringement of the property owner's rights, but Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer felt Committee would be on safer ground setting a numerical limit in an establishment in which the games are not the principle activity.

OFF TO ZONING

With PCH Housing. Having decided that the former Borough sewer field is a better spot for senior citizen housing than the Harrison Street playground, Princeton Community Housing, Inc., has now decided to ask the Borough Zoning Board for the necessary variance to build there.

The land is in the R-1 residential zone where only single-family houses are allowed. The alternative approach would have meant asking the Planning Board to amend the Master Plan by creating the kind of zone where senior citizen housing would be allowed.

No date has been set for appearance before the Zoning

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Town Topics

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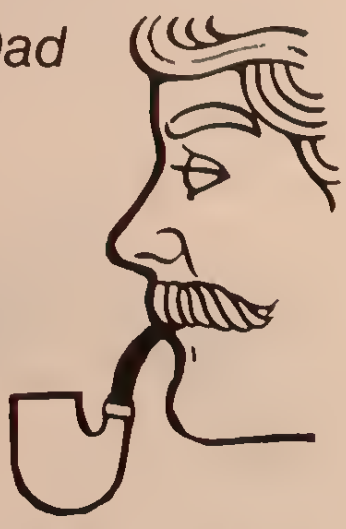

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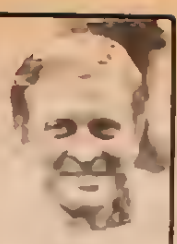

THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

A tree is God's creation everywhere on earth — including Brooklyn. It's said man once lived in trees. When he climbed down, life never again was to be quite so simple — yet only then did the tree get truly appreciated. For here was food and fuel and shelter. Then a weapon, a tool, a wheel — and transportation.

And now it's floors, doors, veneers, piers, baskets, caskets, rubber for gaskets, it's a handle for brooms, shovels, rakes, syrup on pancakes, it's paper and paints, tars, spars, boxes and boxcars, storage bins and bowling pins, it's toothpicks and matchsticks, even plastics, materials for distillation, lamination, insulation, windows for ventilation and a thousand and one other we-can't-do-withouts.

Yet few people look at a tree in the same way. To the small boy it's a favorite and strategic place — where you build a treehouse, spot a woodpecker, cut slingshots and fishpoles, hang old tires and climb for fun. To the naturalists it's probing a fascinating world of buds, blossoms, bark, needles, cones and leaves, spectacles of color — and some 1,035 species.

To the artist it's inspiration alone on a windswept hill, timberline patchwork on a mountainside, thick and verdant in a valley. To the homeowner it's beauty and shade and property value — also digging, planting, pruning, edging, feeding and a lot of other weekend work. To the hobbyist and craftsman it's a new bookcase, picnic table, panelled den — a chance to become downright "immortal."

To the timberman it's a bustling big business, measured by cords and board feet. But most of all, a tree remains what it was in the first place — man's everlasting friend. For we'd be "stumped" for a mighty lot of things in the world without trees! (author unknown)

Take care of your FRIEND — call WOODWINDS for all your tree care needs!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Board. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that PCH hopes to complete the required local approvals by the end of July.

FREEDOM SHORT LIVED

Escapee Recaptured in Trenton. On May 16, Joseph L. Kidd, 26, of Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was arrested when he first rammed a police patrol car, sped down Nassau Street, brushed a university proctor's car, struck a light standard near Borough Hall, jumped from his wrecked car and was finally apprehended. Among the many subsequent police charges were drunken driving, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, assaulting a police officer, eluding and resisting arrest.

Kidd made bigger headlines the next morning when, after being arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough court, he pushed the two officers who were escorting him from the courtroom back to his cell, bolted out the front door of Borough Hall, and escaped on foot.

Kidd was arrested last Tuesday in Trenton by the Mercer County Sheriff's Department. Borough Lt. Thomas Michaud reported that the Sheriff's department had received information that Kidd was at his probation officer's office for an unrelated matter.

He was taken to the Mercer County Jail where he is now awaiting action by a Grand Jury because some of the charges against him, explained Lt. Michaud, were indictable offenses.

"We weren't the only ones looking for him," observed Lt. Michaud. "There were outstanding warrants against him from other communities."

DOUBLE TROUBLE

For Borough Man. Fifty-two year old James Dean of 32 Leigh Avenue ran afoul of the law twice Friday evening.

Police report that Dean was charged with criminal trespassing at the Suburban Bus terminal, Nassau and Witherspoon Street, at 8:30 and issued a summons.

A little over an hour later, Dean was arrested at 9:42 for creating a disturbance outside the terminal. He was taken to police headquarters and charged with being a disorderly person.

Lt. Thomas Michaud reported that Dean was intoxicated, knocking over garbage cans, acting in a wild and violent manner, yelling profanities and threatening police officers. After being charged, he was held in jail until he sobered up and was then released.

Donald H. Rickert, 20, 25 Monroe Avenue, has been charged with attempted larceny and criminal mischief, after he attempted to steal a double meter head on Prospect Avenue.

Lt. Michaud reported that Rickert was seen at 12:45 Wednesday morning trying to twist off the meter head in front of 83 Prospect. The head was loose but apparently it was his first attempt, Lt. Michaud commented, since none of the meter heads was missing.

Shoplifter Caught. Dana Smith, 27, of Monmouth Junction, has been charged by Township police with shoplifting in the Thrift Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Smith was apprehended and detained by a store security officer after she allegedly tried to conceal a variety of store items valued at $51.38 in a shopping bag. She was taken into custody by Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

COSTLY DAY IN COURT

For Aiken Avenue Resident. It was an expensive day in Township court last week for Richard Landauer, 50 Aiken Avenue, who was arrested last month after he struck four parked cars in the Princeton Shopping Center and assaulted a police officer.

Landauer was fined $250 and placed on a year's probation for resisting arrest and assault, the two charges merged into one. He was fined another $250 for malicious mischief and ordered to pay full restitution for damages he

Continued on Next Page

Talk by Toma Spurs 30 Individuals To Seek Help for Drug Problems

They came from Hightstown High and Princeton High, Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Spotswood High in Helmetta, West Windsor-Plainsboro High and Carrier Foundation Day School, Hopewell Valley Central and Monroe Township High, and even from various eighth grades. There were some adults, too, more than one with personal experiences to relate.

Alerted by a Corner House flyer, passed around at last Wednesday's David Toma anti-drug appearances, more than 30 kids showed up Monday night at Corner House to talk, and answer the question, "What next?"

Most immediately, the answer is two nights a week through the summer, talking about drug and alcohol problems. Next Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and next Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. (June 23-24) at Corner House, in the northwest corner of the Valley Road building, anybody who wants to, can come and talk.

In the fall, Corner House plans a leadership retreat for students from public and private high schools in the area. Using their own experience, and what they learn on that retreat, these students will travel to neighboring schools, teaching through skits, what drug and alcohol abuse can do to you.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

caused when confined in a Township jail cell.

Landauer was also fined $265 by Judge Sydney Souter and had his licence revoked for six months for drunken driving. He paid $65 and received another six months revocation for having no car insurance and was fined $40 for speeding in the shopping center, a violation of a Township ordinance.

Emma M. Callaway, Great and Drakes Corner Road, was fined $50 for shoplifting at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center; Hyette Briscoe, 52 Clearview Avenue, was fined $50 for theft by deception and ordered to pay $220 restitution to the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center where he allegedly passed a worthless check. The complainant was the Acme manager, Jerry Rockhill.

Quin L. Beggs, 42 White Pine Lane, was fined $25 for driving alone on a motorcycle without a licensed driver, a violation of a conditional driver's license.

Borough Court. In Borough court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Dana L. Churchill, 49 Randall Road, $265 for driving while under the influence of alcohol and $40 for a red light violation.

Raymond K. Yu, Box 3163, Princeton, paid $20 for a red light infraction and Vladimir Metelsky, 143 N. Harrison Street, was fined $20 for a noisy dog, a violation of the Borough's noise ordinance.

POCKETWATCH MISSING

Valued at $2,750. A 14K gold pocketwatch, inlaid with diamonds and valued at $2,750, is missing from a bedroom bureau drawer in a Moore Street home.

Also missing, according to the victim who reported the theft Sunday, is a pearl inlaid tie clasp, assorted cuff links, fraternity pins and a suede leather jewel pouch. Combined value of all missing items is $3,175. Police report that there were no signs of forced entry.

A 35 mm camera and lens, valued at $375, were taken last week from a Linden Lane home while the owner was away.

Police report a neighbor noticed that a bedroom window had been pried open and notified police. The owner discovered the theft in checking the house upon his return two days later.

Between 5:30 Friday afternoon and 8 Monday morning, someone entered the University NOW Day Nursery located in the old Princeton Day School building on Broadmead. Once inside, the intruder then entered an administrator's office through an unlocked door and removed $120 from an envelope in a desk drawer.

An unlocked student's room in Little Hall on the university campus yielded a set of golf clubs and clothing with a combined value of $475. Borough police were notified last Wednesday of the theft.

Energy Referendum?

A package of energy projects, which could save money for Princeton's schools in the long run, may be submitted to the voters in a bond referendum, says Business Administrator Judith Horner.

A preliminary energy study has already been made. More sophisticated study is required before the package can be assembled, and presented to the voters for opinion.

An attempted burglary of a Spring Street apartment failed when the occupant returned home at 11:15 Friday morning and saw a man trying to force the door.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 20's, 5'10 to six feet tall, with short hair wearing blue jeans and a maroon jacket.

THEFT REPORT

Metal Furniture Taken. A six-foot metal bench and two metal frame chairs were stolen last week from a court yard on the south side of the Commodities Corporation building on Mt. Lucas Road. The firm valued the furniture at $890.

Four hubcaps worth $125 were stolen Friday night between 6 and 7 from a 1976 Plymouth while it was parked in Princeton University Lot 20. The victim is a Rocky Hill resident.

Early this week, Township police received a report from a Valley Road resident who left his car parked in his driveway while he went back to his house to get an article he had forgotten. When he returned a few moments later, his brown leather wallet containing $11 and 12 tape cassettes valued at $70 were missing from the car. "It happened that fast," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

Another quick theft took place in the Borough.

Police report while a customer was trying on clothes in a women's clothing store, she left her purse in a dressing stall to go look at herself in a mirror. In that brief moment, another customer in the store reached in and removed her wallet containing $28.

Ptl. Chris Boutote responded to a 4 p.m. call Monday and searched the area without success. The suspect is described as a black male in his 20s, six feet, 160 pounds, thin with short hair. Police declined to reveal the identity of the store.

A $75 hammock was stolen last week between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. from the front porch of a

Continued on Next Page

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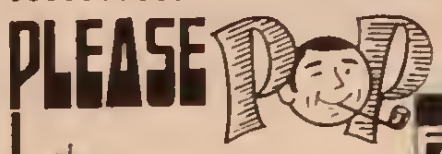

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Markham Road home, and tools, clothing and a battery worth $175 were stolen from the car of a university student while it was parked behind a Nassau Street apartment.

Police said that the car, which was forced open, had been parked there for some time. The theft took place last month.

There were three bicycle thefts in the Borough last week. A bicycle valued at $200 and unlocked, was taken Friday morning from the Walnut Lane area next to Princeton High School while the owner was in class, and another was taken from in front of the Tiger Club on Prospect Avenue where it had been locked for a week to a lamp post. It is valued at $215.

A $220 model was taken sometime during the first week in June from an open garage on Prospect Avenue. Police report the bike was not locked.

THEFT TRY FAILS

At Bettows. Police have credited an alert clerk with foiling an attempted credit card theft Friday afternoon at Bellow's, 210 Nassau Street.

Lt. Thomas Michaud reported that as a customer attempted to purchase $47 worth of women's clothing with a Master Charge, he fled the store when the manager called for verification.

"As soon as that call went in he fled because he knew it was no good," said Lt. Michaud He added that some stores will not call in a credit card check unless the purchase is $50 or more. Police have been unable to ascertain why the card was bogus, he added.

The suspect, he said, should not be hard to find He was wearing a red hat and red shoes. He was further identified as a black male in his late 20s, thin, with a moustache and goatee, wearing beige pants.

$155,000 GROSSED

By Hospital Fete. The 29th Hospital Fete, held last Saturday on Washington Road, was a sea of happy faces as a record crowd came to enjoy the annual outdoor fair under cool, cloudy skies This year's Seasational Fete, dedicated to Princeton University, was co-chaired by Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson.

The day's events grossed more than $155,000 for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, according to Debbie Shillaber, Fete treasurer. Last year the Fete grossed $184,000.

In the fifth annual 10K race, sponsored by Princeton Bank, Jeff Word finished with the best overall men's time of 32 51, followed by Paul Leetsma and John Shearer Kelly Neilan led the women with a time of 37 50, ahead of Roslyn Schloss and Nora Hendricks

Mr and Mrs Gerald Beal of New York, who are housesitting for friends in Princeton, were the winners of the 1982 Ford Escort and Mr & Mrs Thomas F Huntington of Allison Road won $350 worth of beef donated by Davidson's Market

---

Waves of fair-goers enjoyed the auction, the sports activities and the shops. Most of the food areas were sold out by mid afternoon, including the new Clam Bar, sponsored by the Alchemist and Barrister, which had sold 3500 clams. Strawberry shortcake, cotton candy, barbecued chicken, and 5000 hot dogs and hamburgers were rapidly consumed

Pam Abernathy and Lin duBois, Children's Entertainment chairmen, were delighted with the response to the Fun House, newly refurbished by Epstein's, and recounted the story of the child who had paid to go through the Maze 25 times and was finally allowed to go through free for being so loyal and enthusiastic. Karen Woodbridge, one of the Staging chairmen, commented that one of the most enjoyable aspects of her job was working with all the wonderful people from the area businesses, who donate so much time, energy, and materials to prepare and then restore the University field.

Hillary Potter, of Hightstown, and Carol Wojciechowicz from Princeton, will head the 1983 June Fete. They have extended an invitation to the community to become involved in the annual fund raiser, by contacting the volunteer office at the Princeton hospital.

FIREWORKS, AND $541

At Quarry Park. Somewhere in the neighborhood — the Quarry Park neighborhood, obviously — of 700 people "aaah!"ed at the rockets and shells that went whooshing skyward Saturday night as Dave Guerzini's Fireworks Benefit went off as ignited.

Spectators tossed $541.70 into the kitty for the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Mr. Guerzini is still a firecracker or two short of meeting expenses for the show itself. If you'd like to contribute, you may send a check payable to the P.Q.P Benefit Fireworks Fund, to 6 Spruce Lane, Princeton, or to checking account 110-582, c/o teller, First National Bank, 90 Nassau, Princeton.

If there is money left over, it will go to the senior center, and if you ask, you'll receive a statement for tax purposes.

But back to the fireworks.....

"Considering," Mr. Guerzini points out, "the delay in getting a permit, the many volunteers at the hospital Fete, the nuclear rally in New York and the myriad obstacles otherwise — it was indeed a feat to complement the Fete! Only three weeks to raise money and implement, without typing ability or motor vehicle. Whew!"

He is deeply grateful to volunteers, businesses that contributed and all the encouragement he had "Thank God! And thank you all, so very much."

IF YOU USE LIBRARY

New Policy in September Under the new policy adopted May 11 by the Princeton University Library those who are not members of the University community will pay $[illegible] a month for access and allowing access to the stacks. The new regulations will go into effect in September

A borrower's card with full library privileges may be ob-

Continued on Next Page

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1st PRIZE ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN NO-WAX FLOOR $500 VALUE (UP TO 20 SQ YD Incl Labor)
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ARMSTRONG DESIGNER SOLARIAN
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tained for the coming academic year for $200. There are no geographic restrictions in this final decision by the University, originally, use of the library had been limited to those living within a certain radius of the University.

Alumni may have access cards without charge, and borrower's cards at half price. For anyone with financial difficulties, the University will consider a reduction in rates.

29 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending June 10, there were 16 girls and 13 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Kuk and Young-Ae Kim Chung, 11F Arl Drive, Somerset; Michael and Jane Mueller, 221 Chewalla Boulevard, Mercerville; Roger and Joann Keintz, 122 Gilman Place, Hightstown, all on June 4; Jim and Cecilia Dartez, 1 Robertson Road, East Windsor; Gilbert and Lucy Harman, 106 Broadmead; John and Dorothy Phillips, 26 Barry Way, Mercerville; William and Janice Welburn, 1L Magic Apartments, Faculty Road, all on June 5;

Also to Richard and Patricia Bowles, 224C Marshall Street; Douglas and Allyson Backes, Spring Hill Road, Skillman; Jay and Teri Cheresnick, 13 Nolan Road, Allentown; Alexander and Zinn Parnhchenko, 28 York Street, Lambertville, all on June 7;

Also to Kevin and Kathy Tindall, 1201 Old Trenton Road, Trenton, June 8; Paul and Norma Goguen, 25 Meadow Lane, East Windsor, June 9; Thomas and Fraen Ryan, 33 Forrest Avenue, Lawrenceville; Richard and Loretta Gillespie, RD 1 Box 209C, Pennington; and James and Nella Hamtil, RD 1, Box 307, Lambertville, all on June 10.

Sons were born to Robert and Margaret Thacker, RR 3, Box 418B, Robbinsville; Richard and Greta Polonitza, 11 Koster Boulevard, 2B, Edison, both on June 4; Bernie and Barbara Conlon, 6 Laurel Avenue, Kingston; George and Ellyn Sheffield, 133 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell; Charles and Kathi Colbert, 124 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, all on June 6;

Also to Robert and Virginia Willig, 29 Stetson Way, June 6; Anthony and Cynthia Caputo, 167 Edinburg-Windsor Road, Hightstown, Mark and Rena Kreisler, 411 Kellington Drive, East Windsor, both on June 7; Joseph and Juanita Ferandez, 24-01 Fox Run Drive, Middlesex, June 8;

Also to Charles and Marian Weber, RD 1, Box 1152 Monmouth Junction, June 9; Ann and Mark Summer-Feigenson, 77 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; William and Susan McAteer, P.O. Box 29, Roosevelt; Robert and Ellen Botwin, P.O. Box 873, Hightstown, all on June 6.

"WELL DONE" Chamber, to Schools.

Business operations in Princeton's schools run smoothly, but a lot more could be done on the maintenance side.

Asked by school Business Administrator Judith Horner to study business practices and make suggestions, the Chamber of Commerce not only agreed, but assigned its Education Committee to make the evaluation as a project.

The study was done without cost to the schools. One Chamber volunteer estimated that he spent 40 hours on the project, and Mrs. Horner thinks the others devoted an equal amount of time. Volunteers visited the schools several times, met together,

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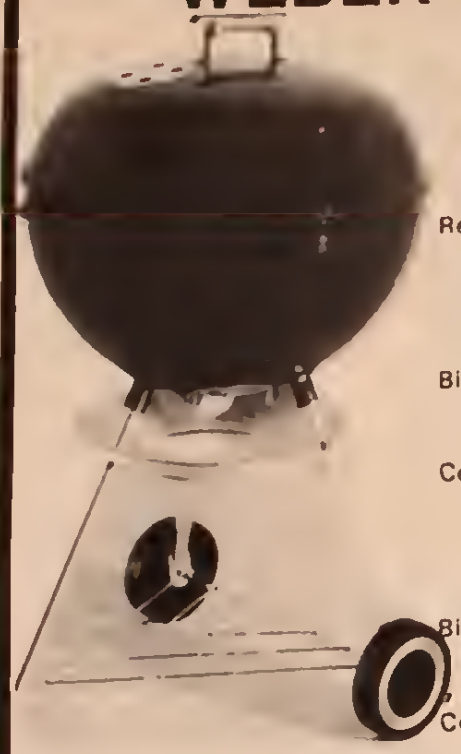
A Great Way to Remember Dad

WEBER KETTLES



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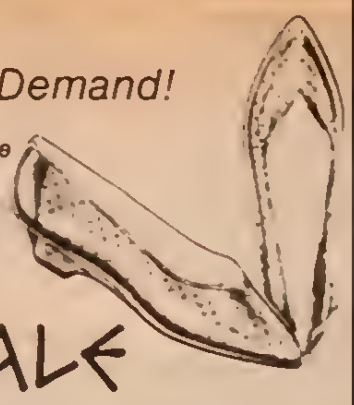

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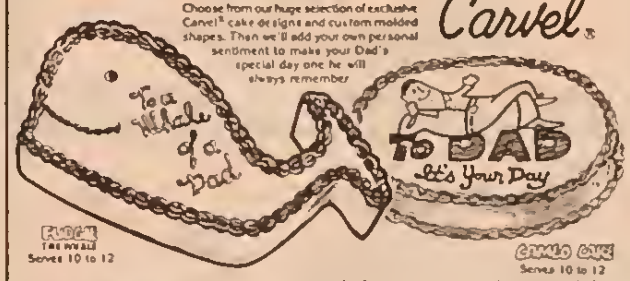

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

reviewed material and wrote the final report

Short-cuts to save money aren't always a good idea, Mrs. Horner suggests. The Chamber committee advised the schools to start a grounds department, use energy-efficient lighting, recruit experienced employees and build the kind of staff that could start an on-going preventive maintenance program.

"As it is now," she points out, "we've tried to save money, and our grounds are in bad shape. We've been giving all our attention to the athletic fields."

An in-house training program should be started for maintenance employees, competitive salaries paid, work-orders systematized and perhaps even time-clocks installed.

Expertise and management skills are needed in Transportation, the Chamber study warned. With the retirement of Ralph Bennett, the schools had planned to rely on computers to handle transportation problems. But "planning is a human responsibility requiring thorough knowledge of the community, and other factors of system management," the report points out.

Incidentally, the Chamber found that Princeton's transportation expenditures are "consistent with, if not substantially lower than, rule-of-thumb figures from the state."

The Chamber found the school board already exploring ways to save money on insurance, for example, negotiations with Blue Cross reduced the rate by 20 percent.

Why not explore home instruction via cable TV, or computerized instruction for both the gifted and handicapped? These suggestions are in line with Chamber suggestions to explore the "technological opportunities" for saving money.

"Keep up-to-date" on investment opportunities, advised the Chamber. The schools seem to have an excellent investment program with the

Continued on Next Page

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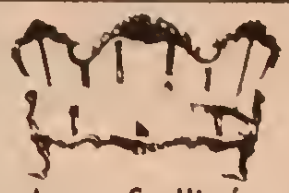

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Completion Nears for Bike Paths On Rosedale, Elm and Bayard Lane

The route a bike path takes through governing bodies and funding agencies and engineers' drafting tables takes so long that the public sometimes forgets.

Why all the dirt and the uprooting on Bayard Lane, Elm Road and Rosedale Road? Bike paths you'd forgotten about.

The Borough is building and paying for the one on the west side of Bayard Lane ($13,900) so that children who live in the western section of the Borough can make their way safely to the school crossing guard at Birch Avenue and thence to the Middle School.

The new bike path on Elm is a connecting link. Under the 1979 Federal Green Acres program, the Borough built a path along Lovers Lane and Marquand Park, and on Elm from Cleveland Lane to Westerly Road.

Although funding for the Green Acres bike plan was reduced, citizen pressure on the Borough to provide safety for children, was not. So the Borough filled in the missing link on Elm between Stockton and Cleveland Lane. The cost is $44,000, but Mercer County will pay for the curbs, reimbursing the Borough $17,000, because the path is part of the county's own bike path program, which includes Rosedale Lane.

The joining of these segments makes it possible to bike from the canal through the Institute woods to Battlefield Park, along Mercer and Lovers Lane to Elm and the bike path up The Great Road to Woodfield Reservation.

Rosedale's path, now almost finished, is being built by Mercer County. Although it was supposed to serve kids going to Johnson Park School, it is useful even though public-school children no longer go there because it connects with the Elm Road path. And incidentally, none of these three paths affects "hazardous busing" of school children.

The county has used its own funds, with state and Federal money to build the path. No local money is involved. So far, the county hasn't said how much the path has cost, a difficult computation, officials say, because it was bid in separate contracts.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

First National Bank, but the picture can change monthly, or even daily, the Chamber report said, and the schools should keep close watch.

School boards could join to influence the state legislature, and increase their leverage. Boards have met to share services, Mrs. Horner says, but not always to influence events.

Food services in the schools are doing a "fine job" in controlling finances, the report found, comparing Princeton's food services favorably with those of research centers in the area.

Members of the Chamber team were Donald Conover of Western Electric, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee; Judith Gordon, department chief of technical education development at Western Electric.

Tristam B. Johnson, account vice-president, Paine Webber; Lee R. Hill, director of building services, Princeton

Continued on Page 12

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RUNNING? OR JUST CATCHING THE TRAIN? The familiar looking shock of white hair on the right belongs to John Anderson, who campaigned on an independent ticket for the Presidency in 1980. Sheldon Sturgis (center with button), an Anderson supporter in that campaign, invited Mr. Anderson to ride the special Disarmament Train to New York and he accepted. At the left are Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, who supports a nuclear freeze but lost her bid for the U.S. Senate, and her husband Paul. (Ellie Carver photo)

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Nuclear Protest

Continued from Page 1

opposite the United Nations headquarters where a month-long special disarmament session is underway. The others were Larry Milner, Tamar Kohns and her 13-year old son Daniel, Sara Atatimur, a Princeton University student who is blind, Leo Schiff, Doreen Cornwell and Susan Greenthal, all students.

In their "affinity group," an organizational unit within the overall carefully orchestrated non-violent civil disobedience action, were also two support persons, Jean Toarello and Rita Antebi, two housewives from Kendall Park, whose role was not to be arrested but to be available to make phone calls to relatives and provide other support services in the arrest and summons process.

According to Mr. Moore, the Princeton group was the first to be arrested at 7:20 as it slipped under the first of several barricades outside the U.S. Mission. Immediately confronted by the police, the group sat down and went limp when asked to leave and were picked up and carried by stretcher to a waiting bus.

After receiving a summons at police headquarters and released, Mr. Moore, Mr. Milner, Mr. Schiff and Ms. Cornwell went to the Soviet Mission on 67th Street to repeat the process. Mr. Moore said he "felt good at doing it at both superpowers — to have made a statement at both major culprits in the arms race."

Ms. Atatimur refused to give her name and was taken into custody and fingerprinted. The others decided to stay with her through the arraignment process. She was finally released by the judge on motion of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Moore said, and the group returned to Princeton together.

For the march on Saturday, the Princeton contingent gathered outside Penn Station behind a 24-foot banner made by Erica Barton of Belle Mead. With its gaily painted flowers, the Coalition name, Princeton N.J., the banner was to serve as a locus for lost children and parents. Once inside the Park the size of the crowd and police barricades to create ambulance lanes made it impossible for 1,300 people to keep together.

However that did not seem to matter. Just being there, the numbers and different constituencies, the distances that many had travelled, the speeches and songs, the placards and deep sense of purpose evident everywhere were what made the day.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

University; Jess Ruble, plant operations manager, E.R. Squibb; Joseph Nicolini, purchasing agent, F.M.C.

Samuel M. Hammill Jr., executive director, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council and Paul McGinley, manager of procurement and contracts at RCA.

Continued on Page 14

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Maple Syrup 8 oz. btl. $1.59

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Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 79¢

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

PHUN IN HOPEWELL

With Phillie Phanatic. It's Community Day in Hopewell — or will be, this Saturday starting at 9, with a flag raising, prayer and welcoming address scheduled for 9:30.

The Phillie Phanatic, mascot of the Philadelphia Phillies, will be at the Princeton Bank, East Broad Street, from 11 to 1. Most of the day's events will be on the bank's fairgrounds, however, there will also be activity at the Hopewell Museum, two blocks west of the bank on East Broad.

The "Hopewell Challenge," a six-mile run, will start at 9 at Kooltronics on Hamilton Avenue. There will also be a two-mile fun run, if six miles is too much of a challenge. Applications may be obtained by calling Herman Espenhorst, 466-2017.

Starting at 10, the Blawenburg Band will begin, continuing its concert until noon. The Trismen Puppets will perform from 10 until 10:30.

And also ...firemen's competition games, a drill-team exhibition, tee-shirts designed by a Hopewell sixth-grader, a Talent-and-Gong show, Jazzercise demonstration, "Marionettes" square dancing and, for dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight, the Harmony Band.

Rides for the kids, country games, a flea market, arts and crafts displays, clowns, a magician, a storyteller for children and a zoo where you can pet the animals — all part of the country fair-style "Day." Organizations in Hopewell will have food and beverages for sale all during the day.

If it rains, Community Day activities will be held in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets. The "Day" is sponsored by Hopewell Business Associates, and all proceeds go to charity.

CAR IS TOTALLED

In Mt. Lucas Accident. A car traveling on Mount Lucas Road at 1 Friday morning went out of control some 400 feet north of Herrontown Road and struck a pole. Police described the 1980 sedan as "totalled."

The driver, John E. Porterfield, 21, of Hollow Road, Skillman, told police that he had swerved to avoid a dog, causing him to lose control.

Ptl. David Cromwell, who charged Mr. Porterfield with careless driving, noted in his report that the driver admitted he had been drinking.

Mr. Porterfield was treated for head lacerations. Also treated were two passengers, Akira Unemoto, 22, of Billings, Mont., for arm injuries and Cindy A. Vigel of Chicago, for head cuts.

Uninjured in another single car accident was Mary L. Hapgood, 20, 13 Broadripple Drive, who lost control of her 1982 car at 2:44 Sunday morning while rounding a curve on Hartley Avenue some 60 feet from Maclean Circle.

Her car left the roadway and traveled across the front of 240 and 248 Hartley, causing damage to trees and lawn. Ms. Hapgood was charged by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord with failure to keep right and failure to notify police of an accident.

Bus, Car Collide. A bus owned by the N.J. Dept. of Transportation and a car

Continued on Next Page

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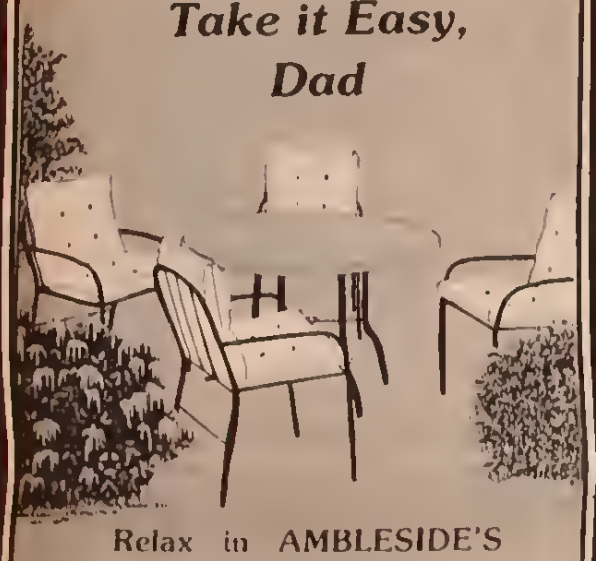

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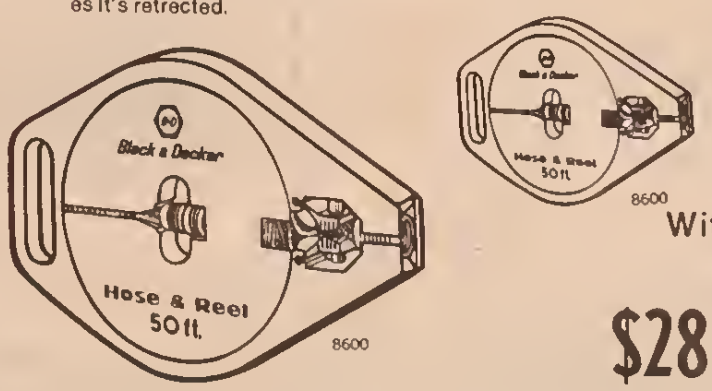

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

collided Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Harrison Street and Terhune Road.

According to police, Ionel Belcea, 52, 11 Carter Brook Lane, Kingston, failed to stop for the Terhune Road stop sign and collided with the bus operated by Robert Doan, 25 of Trenton. "I did not see the bus," Mr. Belcea told Ptl. Virgil Angelini, who ticketed him for a stop sign violation.

Mr. Doan was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor chest injuries. An 82 year-old passenger, Ely Lewins, 217 Redding Circle, was also treated for injuries. Eight other passengers, ranging in age from 47 to 68, escaped injury.

Skidding Mishap. Two cars, both traveling south on Elm Road and preparing to stop for a red light, were involved in a collision Sunday afternoon.

The trailing driver, Kent D. Hill, 32, Crusher Road, Hopewell, told police that when he applied his brakes to slow down, his car immediately went into a skid on the wet pavement. His small car was totalled when it skidded into the rear of a car operated by Raymond A. Bianco, 17, 66 Tee Ar Place.

Hill, who sustained contusions and lacerations when his head hit the windshield, was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Chris Boutote. Maureen Hill, 32, sustained contusions when her face also struck the windshield.

Eleven-year-old Harold Teeling of Hunters Glenn Road, Plainsboro, riding in the rear of the Hill car, sustained a bruise to his right shin. Two other passengers, 16 and 17, were uninjured. Both occupants of the Bianco car also escaped injury.

Borough Results

In the June 8 primary contest among Borough Democrats, incumbent Council member Barbara Hill ran high, followed by her newcomer running-mate, Diana Radcliffe. Pierina Thayer, who did not have the party's endorsement, was third.

Ms. Hill received 638 votes and Ms. Radcliffe, 521. Mrs. Thayer's tally was 253. Running as a supporter of rent control, Mrs. Thayer ran best in District Four — her home district — and District Three.

There was no Republican contest, but incumbent Richard Woodbridge polled 557 to Henry Abernathy's 519.

COMMENCEMENT HELD

At Princeton Day School, Princeton Day School's 17th commencement exercises honored 57 boys and 45 girls. Twenty of the graduates were elected to the National Cum Laude Society, 11 of these were elected in their Junior year.

Supreme Court Justice, the Honorable William J. Brennan, Jr., grandfather of senior Bill Brennan, delivered the commencement address. The PDS Madrigal singers performed selections from their repertoire, after which Headmaster Douglas O. McClure, board chairman Mrs. Thomas Eglin, and Sanford B. Bing, head of the upper school, presented diplomas to the following members of the class of 1982:

From Princeton they are David Abrahams, April Barry, David Becker, Yamilee Bermingham, Daniel Beskind, James Blechman, David Bogle, Staphanie Bordes, Rob Bowen, Kristin Branson, William Brennan, Philip DeMaynadier, Anne Desmond, Wendy Donath, Jessica Drezner, Ruth Edelman, Lea Erdman, Molly Frantz, and Lynne Freeman.

Also, George Gallup, Alice Ganoe, Michelle Hautau, Suzanne Haynes, John Heins, Jeffrey Henkel, James Herring, William Hollister, Katherine Ijams, John Jacobus, Antonia Jameson, Erik Jensen, Cameron

Continued on Next Page

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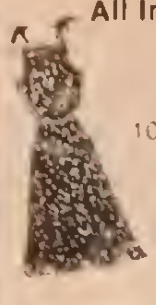

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Johnson, Carolyn Kuenne, Barry Lamb, Laird Landmann, Nike Lanning, Tracy Magruder, Melissa Marks, Thomas Marshall, Douglas McClure, Kate Murdoch, Jennifer Paine,

Also Leslie Pell, Margaret Petrella, Jennifer Powers, Jonathan Rabb, William Rossmassler, Elissa Sharp, Charles Shehadi, Susan Short, Laura Stifel, Susan Stoltzfus, Lindsay Suter, Carl Taggart, Christopher Thomas, Robert Wisnovsky, Andrew Wolfe, Sam Woodworth and Aaron Woolf.

From Blawenburg, Emily Bennett, and Marc Daubert; From Hopewell, Alantha Carter and Newell Thompson; From Lawrenceville, Peter Cottone, Thomas Eglin, Steven Eisenstein, Lauren Goodyear, Ellen Itkin, Deborah Levy, Lindsay McCord, Kang Na, Ira Shull, Michael Sugerman, and Gregory Wolfe, From Pennington, Roger Holloway; from Princeton Junction, Matthew Richter, from Rocky Hill, Anne Metcalf; from Skillman, Peter Fried, Kristin Naumann, Stefan Schirber, and Donald Shaw.

The week preceding graduation, seniors received awards for academic honors or special contributions to PDS. They are, from the English department, Wendy Donath, Lauren Goodyear, John Jacobus, and Margaret Petrella; from the history department, Jonathan Rabb, from the mathematics department, Donald Shaw;

Also from the Science Department, Donald Shaw; from the Language Department, Kang Na (Greek and Latin), Lauren Goodyear (French Literature), Peter Cottone, and John Jacobus (Latin), Donald Shaw (Russian), Susan Short (Spanish), Charles Shehadi and Robert Wisnovsky (Two Languages). From the art department, April Barry, Stephanie Bordes, Suzanne Haynes, Ellen Itkin, Kate Murdoch, Kristin Naumann; and from the Music Department, Ruth Edelman, Louis Goldberg, Lauren Goodyear, Kang Na, and Jonathan Rabb.

For election to the Cum Laude Society, Pete Cottone, Anne Desmond, Lauren Goodyear, Ellen Itkin, Karolina Jameson, James Johnson, Deborah Levy, Kang Na, and Jonathan Rabb. Members of the Class of 1983 elected to Cum Laude were Jonathan Firester, Gwendolyn Hanawalt, Julia Katz, Christopher LaRiche, Rachel Leader, Louise Matthews, Kenneth Menken, Ellen Pinkus, and Erica Weeder.

Headmaster McClure honored the following seniors for their special contributions to Princeton Day School with "Headmaster's Prizes": Louis Goldberg, John Jacobus, Kang Na, Margaret Petrella, Donald Shaw, and Susan Short.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

they work only ten months a year. They also have certain fringe benefits not always available in the business world.

He says that, in addition to a full range of medical-surgical-hospital benefits, the majority of New Jersey teachers have some kind of dental insurance. This is not true for Princeton teachers, because dental insurance is very expensive.

Teachers in Princeton do have full medical coverage, and premiums are paid by the school board. However, officials point out that this is a kind of trade-off: if teachers had to pay their own medical premiums, presumably salaries would be higher. And presumably teachers like it better this way. Once negotiated, such a clause in a contract is usually in for life.

Also, Princeton teachers get 12 sick days (every New Jersey teacher receives at least 10, and some districts give 15). In Princeton, they receive two "personal" days, but may not use them to extend a vacation without approval.

They may take five days, when a member of the immediate family dies; one day for the funeral of a relative or close friend, five days to take care of a sick person in the immediate family and, to a husband, three days to care for the family when the wife has a baby.

Also — five days for a honeymoon and two days for the marriage of someone in the immediate family.

In comparison, Mr. Wary says that 89 percent of the state's districts gave from one to three personal days in 1979 contracts. In that same year, only 28 percent of the professional employees in private industry had such a benefit.

In Princeton's new contract, the school board negotiated one more teaching period for teachers at Princeton High School. They will now be required to teach six periods instead of five. This doesn't mean they have to teach more kinds of classes or more subjects, however.

It does mean, points out board president Ann McGoldrick, that the high school has more flexibility in scheduling. Class size can be reduced without the need to hire more teachers.

"When we can't afford to hire new members of the staff, this gives us more staffing ability," Mrs. McGoldrick said. "It's a valuable gain, and the teachers seemed to feel it was fair."

In fact, the school board president said, "Negotiations went extremely well. There was a lot of tough bargaining, but on the whole, attitudes were constructive.

"We achieved what we wanted, and I think each side felt they won something."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Community Day

Princeton Shopping Center

Saturday, June 19th 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Raindate June 26th)

Come See Your Community Groups in Action!

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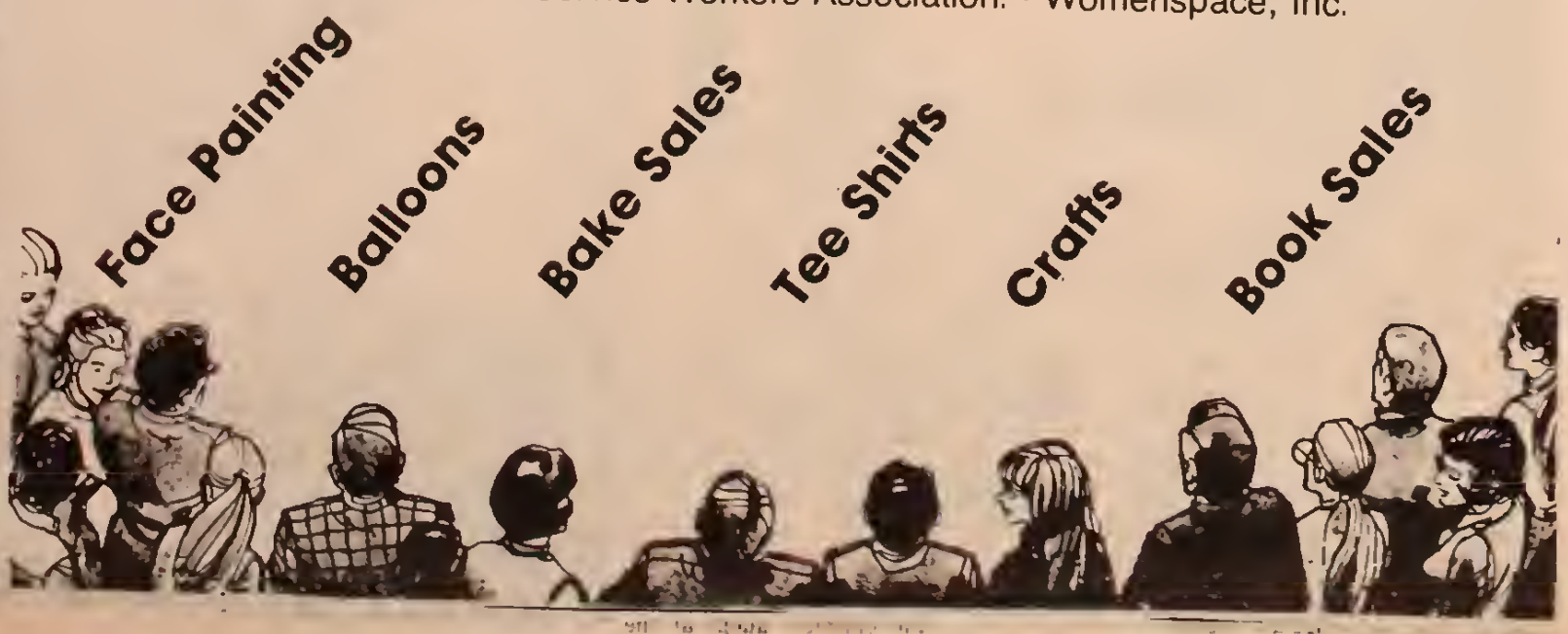

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HEATHCOTE FARM IN THE WITHINGTON ERA: One of a series of photographs taken of the Isaac Withington mansion and grounds around 1880, this view shows the front of the house before the wooden porch was replaced by a port cochere. In extensive renovations in the early 1900's, the arched windows were squared off with a lintel, and the tall casement windows on the ground floor shortened.

Heathcote Farm, Home of Thomas Cook, Being Converted into Condominium Units

Following the trend begun by Guernsey Hall, Constitution Hill and the McCosh house at Markham Place, Heathcote Farm in Kingston is in the process of being converted into condominiums.

The mid-19th century stone mansion surrounded by wide lawns, towering trees and multiple gardens, Heathcote Farm has been the home of the Thomas Cook family since 1926. After the death of Mrs. Grace Cook in February, 1981, the Cook sons and daughters, many of whom live in the Princeton area, sought a way of preserving the property, as much for the beauty of its setting and its historic and architectural interest as for the fact that it had been the family center for half a century.

Peter Cook, who lives in the converted brownstone barn, and his son, John, who has built a home also on the property, got together with Clifford Zink, one of the three young men who restored Glencairn in Lawrenceville. Realizing that single family ownership of so grand a house is no longer economically feasible, the three formed a partnership for the purpose of renovating the interior to spread the financial responsibility for rehabilitation and upkeep over four dwelling units. Bill Short, who designed the Guernsey Hall Condominiums, was invited to be the architect for the project.

Heavy Masonry. The exterior of the building will remain virtually unchanged. The plan of the apartments will follow and take advantage of the heavy masonry construction which includes brick firewalls that flank a center hall and extend three stories to the roof.

There will be a single bedroom apartment on either side of that center hall on the first floor, and duplex, two-bedroom apartments on either side of the first and second floors. Each unit will have its own furnace and air-conditioning, its own terrace and exit onto the grounds, which include a swimming pool below the brow of the hill.

The solid brownstone construction (the exterior walls are 32-inches thick) is attributable to the fact that the house was originally intended to be a "House of Refuge" for juvenile offenders. Commissioned by the state in 1850, the proposed structure was to consist of a central building as a residence and offices for the keeper and his assistants and two extended wings with dormitories for 192 inmates. A special boat was built to ship huge quantities of brownstone up the D&R Canal from Delaware River quarries to Kingston.

The project was estimated to cost $64,000 (the total 1853 budget for the state was $160,000). But before the building could be completed, a controversy arose over spending so much for a House of Refuge when pressure was growing for state funding of free public schools.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

A Summer Residence. Isaac Withington, a member of a prominent Kingston family that had played an important role in the development of stagecoach, rail and canal transportation in the area, repurchased the land he had originally sold to the state for the building. With the assistance of a Brooklyn firm of architects, he completed the structure as a summer residence in the Italianate Villa style similar to Guernsey Hall and Prospect.

It was Isaac Withington, too, who commissioned H.M. Saunders to Washington to design the grounds. The Saunders plan for a Victorian landscape still exists, a fading pen and ink drawing on cardboard backing which shows the location of some 65 specimen trees planted to enhance and frame vistas. Many of those original trees are still standing and have grown to immense proportions.

The formal landscaping design included a stone and iron gate on Main Street, circling lanes from which to enjoy the view, several strategically placed gardens, and an octagonal summerhouse, or gazebo, constructed atop the icehouse. Built of laurel root and rustic cedar, the gazebo is a rare example of Victorian garden architecture. Eight cedar trunks with branches that mimic gothic tracery hold up a domed roof with an open cupola that allows the heat to escape.

When Isaac Withington died in 1881, ownership passed to his son Charles, a lawyer whose avocation was selling flowers from the gardens to shops on Nassau Street. Phillippe Garneau purchased the property from the Withington heirs in 1906. The Garneau family was in the wine importing business (and still is today), and it planned to use the huge basement and underground tunnels for wine cellars.

Arthitectural Changes. In an extensive renovation, the Garneau's changed much of the building's Victorian detail, shortening the tall casement windows on the first floor, straightening arches over second floor windows, and removing wooden porches, a cupola and the bracketed cornice. They added two small wings, the shutters, and a port cochere and gave the house the neo-classical look that was so popular at the turn of the century.

But the wine business faltered during Prohibition, and when Thomas and Grace Cook of New York City purchased the property in 1926 and renamed it Heathcote Farm, it had lain idle for several years. Mr. Cook, who had been a stock broker and involved in real estate, turned his attention to restoring and expanding the farm.

With additional purchases of land, the property increased to 400 acres. For a time it was a unit of the Walker Gordon Dairy Farms and pasture for the dry stock as well as a source of produce and hay. Peter Cook farmed it himself for many years, beginning in 1940, and remembers planting 1,000 peach trees.

In recent times, the farm has gradually been subdivided, with some land going for development, some to family members and a 52-acre parcel which the house overlooks being given to the state as a nature preserve.

Musical Soirees. As important as the grounds are to the house, the 20-by-50 foot living room, with two huge tapestries and imported stained glass windows, will be remembered by many as the setting for musical soirees and other gatherings. Mrs. Grace Cook was the granddaughter of John Bigelow, the U.S. Ambassador to France during the Lincoln Administration and a cultured woman, fluent in several languages, interested in archaeology and the classics, adept at the piano, viola and harpsichord.

In the condominium plan, that living room will be divided into a living room-dining room, kitchen and bathroom, and a bedroom. Built for a formal lifestyle requiring a staff of servants, the house has outlived its usefullness as a single-family residence. Yet the property's historic, architectural and environmental character offer compelling reasons for preserving it as closely as possible to its present condition.

The condominium plan seems to be today's way of making that possible.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center Coffee House Poetry Reading; Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 17

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare '70 Inc.; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday.

Saturday, June 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market and Craft Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Squad House, Harrison Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Community Day; Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunday, June 20

Noon-5 p.m.: Tour of historic homes and sites in Clinton sponsored by Clinton Historical Museum Village; Main Street, Clinton.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with David Ehrenfeld, zoologist; meet at entrance to woods, Amwell Road (Route 514) in Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

3-5 p.m.: An Afternoon of Wine & Cheese to benefit American Cancer Society; Kuser Mansion, Hamilton Township. For information call 394-5000.

Monday, June 21

8p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

Tuesday, June 22

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Bach Magnificat with Frauke Haasemann, conductor; Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concert, The Muir String Quartet; Graduate College Main Court. Alexander Hall in case of rain. Also on Wednesday with a different program.

Wednesday, June 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 24

6:30 p.m.: Get Acquainted Meeting, Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Mercer County, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Scapino," New Stage; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, rain date Sunday.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924 7108

Thursday, June 17: 2 p.m. AARP Picnic for members, Shriners Club, River Road

Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198 for reservations for picnic lunch Saturday provided by All Saints' Church

Saturday, June 19: Noon. Picnic Lunch provided by All Saints' Church, Redding Circle

Monday, June 21: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement Senior Resource Center

Tuesday, June 22: 7.30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors, Princeton High School Courts. Register at Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

7.30 p.m. Bingo, Senior Resource Center

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104

Mending and Clothing Repair service is provided by Mary Harrell at Senior Resource Center Tuesday mornings, at Mt. Pisgah nutrition site weekdays, or by calling Princeton Homemaker Service, 452-9150

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OBITUARIES

Mathilde Hamill Bedford, 99, of Carter Road, died June 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bedford was known in this area for having met 10 U.S. presidents from the time she was introduced to Benjamin Harrison in the Adirondacks to her meeting with Richard M. Nixon in 1973 when Mr. Nixon, learning of her record of having met nine presidents, invited her to the White House. In addition to Harrison and Nixon, Mrs. Bedford met William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Collidge, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson.

She was a lifelong area resident and one of the founders of the Orthopedic Hospital in Trenton which was later incorporated into Mercer Medical Center. She was the past president of the Old Barracks Association in Trenton and the Trenton Garden Club. She was an honorary member of the Princeton University Class of 1897.

Wife of the late Bruce Bedford, she is survived by a son, Bruce Jr.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Barracks Association.

Margaret Perkins Pease, 81, a former writer with Atlantic Monthly magazine, died June 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Pease was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and had lived in Princeton since 1929. She was a graduate of Wellesley College and the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school. She wrote for the Atlantic Monthly before her marriage to the late professor Robert N. Pease of Princeton University.

Mrs. Pease was a member and past president of the Present Day Club and was a member of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee for over 30 years. She was a member of the University Garden Club, the University League and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mother of the late Clement F. Perkins and Margaret Jane Hafter, she is survived by a brother, Clement W. Perkins of Wilkes-Barre; and two grandchildren, Judith K. and Scott W. Perkins.

A memorial service was held in the Marquant Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in the Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlotte Historical Society and Memorial Museum, Church Hill Road, Charlotte, Vt., 05445.

Henry E. Gee Sr., a retired employee of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. for whom he worked for over 30 years, died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 73 and lived at 182 Birch Avenue.

Mr. Gee was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Princeton more than 52 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and served on the usher and trustee boards of the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Phox Gee; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Helen Grisham and Mrs. V. Patrick Clark; a son, Henry E. Gee Jr.; six sisters, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at the church from 6 until the time of the service.

Mary Bliss Dodge, widow of Dr. Bayard Dodge, noted educator and Arabic scholar, died June 9, at her home on Alexander Street at the age of 91.

Mrs. Dodge was the daughter of the Rev. Howard S. Bliss, president of the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Lebanon, and granddaughter of its founder, Daniel Bliss. After graduating from Vassar College in 1913, she was married to Bayard Dodge of New York City in Beirut. In 1923 her husband was inaugurated the third President of the Syrian Protestant College, then renamed the American University of Beirut.
renamed the American University of Beirut

Mrs. Dodge was a charming and indispensable helpmate to her husband during his long career in Beirut, Cairo, and Princeton as administrator, teacher, and friend to the Arabs in the Middle East. After World War II, along with her husband, she was made Honorary Officer of the British Empire (O.B.E.) for her work with wounded soldiers in the British Military Hospital, Army Y.M.C.A., Welfare Committee, and Red Cross, and for opening her home to over 4500 troops throughout the war.

She also received the Order of Merit, 1st Class, from Syria. A dormitory for women students at the American University of Beirut is named Mary Dodge Hall in her honor.

Surviving her are a son, David S. Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Guthrie of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Johnson Garrett of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, The Rev. Daniel Bliss and Mrs. Byron Smith of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Leslie Leavitt of Wellesley, Mass., and Mr. H. Huntington Bliss of Princeton.

There will be a Memorial Service at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill this Friday at 4. Gifts in memory of Mrs. Dodge may be made to the American University of Beirut, 380 Madison Ave, N.Y. 10017.

Louis Zalvino, 77, of 40 Henry Avenue, died June 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Zalvino was born in Ischia, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for 51 years. He retired in 1970 from Princeton University where he had been employed for 30 years. He was a member of Roma Eterna Lodge of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Tamasi Zalvino; two sons, Louis Zalvino Jr. and Frank Zalvino, both of Hamilton Township; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alice H. Schannel, 78, of 21 Wiggins Street, died June 9 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Schannel was born in Princeton and had lived here all her life. She served as the Borough welfare director for 18 years before retiring in 1964. She was also violations clerk and court clerk during those years.

She was a member of the Rosary Society and choir of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and of the Catholic Daughters of America. She served as secretary and treasurer of the Historical Society of Princeton, as secretary of the Senior Citizens Club and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and of the Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Wife of the late Charles J. Shannel and mother of the late William Schannel, she is survived by three cousins, William J. Young of Dover, Katherine Higgins and Robert J. Higgins, both of Princeton and several second cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Princeton Service Center, 3490 Route 1, Princeton.

RELIGION
In Princeton

CHAPLAIN IS ORDAINED

In Hawaii. The Rev. Marilyn Boeke, assistant chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, was recently ordained a Presbyterian minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu, Hawaii. This is the oldest Presbyterian church on the island and was Ms. Boeke's church since childhood. She is the first member of the congregation to be ordained.

A cum laude graduate of Rockford, Ill., College, she received her master of divinity degree from Fuller

Marilyn Boeke

Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. She has served as interim chaplain at the Holland Presbyterian Center in Hollywood, Calif. Her husband is also a Presbyterian minister, currently studying for a doctoral degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

By Westerly Road Church. Westerly Road Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School the latter part of June. The theme this year is "Changing the World Through Prayer."

The session for preschool children ages 3-5 will be held the week of June 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 each day. Children entering grades 1-5 and 6-8 are invited to participate for the week of June 28, from 9:30 to 1:30 each day.

Activities will include puppet shows, films, crafts, and special projects. Flannelgraph and other illustrated teaching materials will be used. Recreation is planned for all ages, and those in grades 6-8 will have daily trips in the Princeton vicinity.

The final program on Friday evening, July 2, will feature presentations by the children and a chalk drawing by an artist illustrating the Biblical procedures taught during the week. For further information and registration, call the church at 924-3816.

TO HONOR COUPLE

Enroute to Indonesia. Dr. Dan Arichea, a visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary this year, will preach this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton United Methodist Church. There will be a farewell luncheon for the Arichea family, who are leaving for Indonesia at the end of June.

Dr. Arichea is a native of the Philippines who received an A.B. from Philippine Christin University, a bachelor of theology from Union Theological Seminary in Manila, a master's degree in religious education and a Ph.D. in Biblical studies from Duke University. He is a translation consultant with United Bible Societies assigned to Indonesia.

His wife holds a bachelor of religious education in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary and a master's in religious education from Duke. They are the parents of three children including a daughter who is graduating from Princeton High School this year and will attend Duke University in the fall.

DINNER PLANNED

For Church Anniversary. The First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill will hold a special dinner this Saturday in celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the dedication of the church. Friends and neighbors are invited to the dinner which will be held in the church hall.

There will be continuous serving from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner music will be provided by the Cremona String Quartet, youthful members of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra who play throughout the Mercer County area.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and $3.50 for children age 4 to 10. For children under 4 there is no charge. For reservations call 924-4062 or 924-1934.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Thomas H. Long, professor of preaching and worship at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will be guest preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. chancel service in the Princeton University Chapel.

An alumnus of Erskine College and Seminary in South Carolina, Dr. Long has conducted seminars on preaching for the chaplains of the armed forces at Berchtesgaden, Germany, and the College of Preachers, Washington, D.C. His sermon topic will be "Figs Out of Season."

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will change to its summer worship time this Sunday. Morning worship will begin at 9:30 and be followed by a coffee fellowship. The junior choir will sing.

The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor. For information call him at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

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FOR SALE: 18' x 4' round pool 8 months old, comes complete with filter, safety ladder, skimmer, chemicals Asking $550. Must sell. 737 1240 after 6 pm or 921-6880, ask for Jay 9 5pm.

ANNUAL BUTLER COMMUNITY YARD SALE Saturday, June 19th, 9 3 pm. Corner of Devereux and Halsey, Princeton Furniture, toys, books, clothes, household items and more

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 19, 9 6 pm. A 1 Lawrence Apts., West Drive, Princeton, off Alexander Street, Bed, crib, side tables, lamps, blankets, pans, etc.

SALE: Maytag Compact Dryer $70 Electric typewriter, very good condition, $75. Electric heater and toaster, 921 2724

FURNITURE Beautiful quality French provincial white and blue cabinets, desk Chairs. Also ½ size cello and auto harp. Call 392 3935.

STUDIO APARTMENT IN MANHATTAN with access to dance studio available June 20 August 31. Open to exchange for apartment in Princeton. Call (212) 533 6240.

KITTENS: Three cute, active, healthy, kittens need a good home Call 921 7403

TENOR SAXOPHONE, for sale, $150, sofa bed, $75, white, wooden desk, $25, assorted chests and tables and more 32 Morningside Court, Pennington 737 0087

MANHATTAN SUBLET APARTMENT WANTED for July by family from Princeton Large studio would be fine References available Call 924 6206

NATIVE FRENCH SPEAKING TEACHER offers private French lessons Licensed Call (609) 921 1719 before 9 a m. or after 6 p.m

6 16 21

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL CORNER BUILDING Center of business district Ideal for restaurant, deli, medical center, or other Close to parking lots Call 609 924 6395, 201 446 2226, or 201 663 9844

6 16 21

MOVING SALE: GE undercounter dish washer, white, $150; Halo tracks with 2 walnut & black spotlights, each track $60; Swivel Windsor Desk chair, Ethan Allen Oak, $125; beige and brown shag carpet and pad, 12' x 13' $20 Call 924 7969

6 16 21

FOR SALE Westinghouse washer and dryer $225 Call 201 297 9457

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 19th, 10 1 pm, new toaster, new electric heater, humidifier, mirror, vanity table, kitchenware, toys, clothing, etc 221 B Marshall Street

1975 RABBIT 5 door, automatic, new alternator, shocks $2000 Call 924 2912

ONE SPEED BOY'S SPIDER BIKE $25. 3 speed boy's spider bike, $55. 10 speed Columbia boy's bike, excellent condition, $65; metal child's desk, $10, 924 5948

CAT AVAILABLE FOR NEW HOME. Handsome, large gray male 6 year old impeccable manners Yours with bowl, kitty litter, tray, etc for a simple phone call Call 924 0196

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EAST AMWELL

Stoney Brook Road, 17.79 acres totally wooded with stream, Approved bldg lot. $59,500

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period

Male, pure bred Old English Sheep Dog, 14 months old, has papers, good with children
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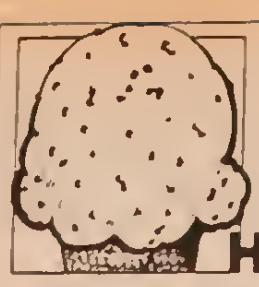
Male, 4 months old, pure bred English Setter
Male, 4 year old, pure bred Pit Bull
Male, long hair Lapso Cocker type 4 years old, good with children
6 months old, Pekinese Cocker type, shots, weights 20 lbs
2 Male 10 weeks Sheltie Shepherd type pups
Male, 3 year old, Yorkshire West Highland Terrier type dog
Female 2½ year old pure bred all black Chow dog, has papers
Male 2½ year old Golden Retriever type, housebroken, short hair, excellent with children
3 year old female black Chihuahua, weighs 5 lbs
2 male, young Poodle type dogs
Male 8 months old pure bred Standard Poodle
Male 3 year old Beagle Cocker type, good with children
Male, all black Shepherd dog, picked up on Outfield Place
Female 9 weeks old pure bred Keeshound, shots, nice temperament

Large selection of female spayed, altered male and declawed cats and others and a wide selection of kittens

921 6122



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Wed., June 23 - 9 A.M.

Good La Chippendale commode & 4 ladderback chairs; static child's bed; old tool chest; 1700 painted Swiss gate leg table; early oak bench; Etc. Nice old lamps & scales; fine cut glass; lovely old china; rare coronation memorabilia.

25 Oriental Rugs - sold 1 p.m.

Good Ott & Bauer & Irish Belleek vases; Worcester; porcelain birds; fine Vict. pin boxes; Canton tea pot; Lustre; Cloisonne; old prints, Etc! 100's choice items! Very good sale!

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MOVING SALE: Upright freezer 17 cu ft $95, ping pong table $35, coat tree $15, metal expandable clothes rack $12, weightlifting equipment $25, family tent $30, sleeping bags (summer) $5, 3 speed bike (girls) $25, chest of drawers, desk, fish tank 10 gal, salt water tank 15 gal, pedal sewing machine base. Call 924-7451

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 19, 9 am to 4 pm. 73 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction

FOR SALE: KENMORE WASHING MACHINE $200. Whirlpool Dryer $100. Six wooden kitchen stools, metal table etc. 924-1072

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6-16-tf

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6-16-3t

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6-16-2t

SUBLET August 1 to 29, spacious furnished 2 bedroom apartment (with air conditioner) near downtown Princeton. $350. 924-8945

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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Furniture, dolls, toys, picture frames, children's clothes, books and drapes. Saturday, June 19, 9-2. 331 Hamilton Ave., Princeton

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DORANN AVENUE — PRINCETON: Cape Cod with first floor bedroom and bath. Quiet street very convenient to transportation and shopping. **$96,000**

ROCKY HILL — Large colonial on a large lot at a low price. **$124,900**

LATONIA AVENUE — Ewing, well constructed older colonial in need of some TLC. Financing assistance to the qualified. Offers invited. **$56,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE—This beautiful home sits on a lovely fenced in yard and features a stone front, central air, thermopane windows, living room fireplace, garage door opener, full basement and breezeway. Reduced to $74,900. PR-8096.

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MONTGOMERY TWP.—Nestled on 1.39 acres on a quiet country road is this contemporary style Ranch featuring a screened porch off living room, raised hearth fireplace, and dark stained floors. Come out and see this lovely home in the country. $107,000. PR-8145.

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MONTGOMERY TWP.—**Financing is available** to qualified buyer of this 1 open acre on quiet country road. $35,500. PR-8131.

MONTGOMERY TWP.—**Owner financing** is available to qualified buyer of these 41 acres. $4,000 per acre. PR-8150.

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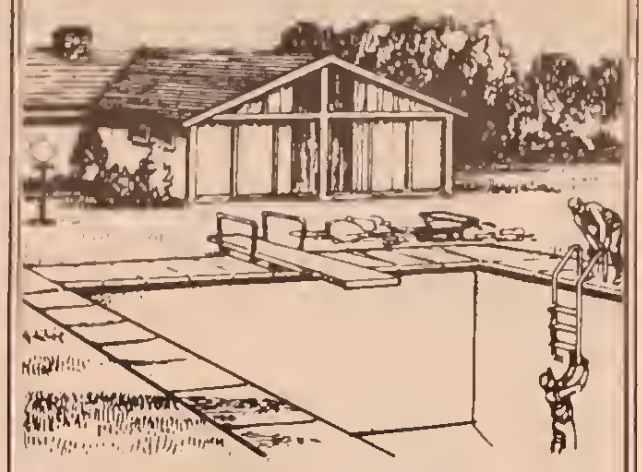

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE to the lucky qualified buyer of the spacious and charming 200 year old Twin Brooks Farm on 4½ brook-bordered acres in East Amwell Horse Country. This authentic Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths boasts a 13 foot walk-in stone fireplace in the beamed 24x16 keeping room, a 17x15 formal dining room with fireplace and two more fireplaces — one in the library and one in the master bedroom. There is also a picturesque two story carriage house with room for a horse or two and a fenced corral. $185,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Approximately 1.81 acres, corner lot. $67,000.

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LARGER THAN MEETS THE EYE and charming too, right in Princeton. This expanded Cape Cod features a unique English country living room with Cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio, a family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a modern kitchen, and a dining area with French doors to a deck. 3-4 bedrooms in all. Outside is a delight with small stream and bridge and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today. **$159,000**

A SPECIAL COTTAGE RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms, with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today. 13% financing available. **$79,500**

Be one of three investors in this huge Princeton Apartment House.

THIS TEN UNIT APARTMENT COMPOUND features a low maintenance exterior and a versatile floor plan inside. Behind it is a superb carriage house also included. All in an ideal location close to everything Princeton can offer. Call Firestone today. **$397,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS comes with this fifteen hundred square foot office building. Totally remodeled with new furnace and central air. **$125,000**

GREAT TAX SHELTER: Princeton-Nassau Street office building for sale. Fully rented, 14% mortgage available, excellent investment. It practically breaks even at these high interest rates. **$165,000**

Expansive "Shadybrook" home on superb lot overlooking that Shady Brook that gave the area its name. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, super deluxe kitchen, contemporary family room with a view, recreation room for ping pong, pool, etc., and three family bedrooms including a master suite. **$175,000**

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA — across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, efficient kitchen + room for expansion. **$131,500**

BRAND NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Three bedroom ranch close to schools and shopping. See it before the open house. **$115,000**

A LAWRENCEVILLE VICTORIAN PRICED TO SELL! Featuring cozy fireplaces in both the living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, and a really superb floor plan. **$85,000**

AN ELEGANT COLONIAL. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering. **$184,900**

PRINCETON'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION. This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **$285,000**

BRICK AND SLATE ROOF HOME NEAR PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. Presently a two-family — could be one. Low upkeep, convenient. A solid investment. **$112,500**

A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. **$111,000**

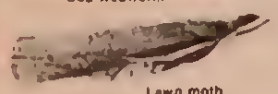
LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-aire range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. **$132,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — close to town a three bedroom half of a duplex with living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. Full walk-up attic, finished family room below. Call us today. **$95,000**

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

Sod webworm



Lawn moth

SOD WEBWORM

Along with summer's dry spells and heat come brown areas in your lawn. These areas are often assumed to be due to the weather. However, lawn insects are frequently the culprits. The difference between normal summer browning out and insect damage is that the browning out will quickly regrow with the cooler evenings and increased rainfall of late summer. Insect-damaged turf doesn't readily regrow.

Sod webworms are several species of nocturnal caterpillars infesting turfgrass. They feed on the grass blades, cutting them short, and often killing the grass plant. The caterpillars range from ¼ to ¾ inch long, they're light brown, and they're covered with coarse hairs. The adult webworms are lawn moths. Lawn moths are about one inch long, whitish, gray or brown, with wings folding close to the body. They do not feed, but are very visible when present because they fly up from the grass as you walk through it in the evening.

Sod webworms overwinter in silken tunnels in the soil. They feed through the spring, pupate, and emerge as first generation lawn moths in June. The lawn moths are active at night, depositing eggs individually in the grass. The eggs hatch into sod webworms, and another feeding cycle begins. Several generations occur per year, and sod damage is potentially very serious.

Presently, the best way to control sod webworms is with a chemical application using sufficient water to thoroughly cover all grass parts and the soil surface.

If you suspect lawn insect problems are damaging your turf, or if you had them last year, give us a call for a free evaluation.

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FOR SALE: Antique wide board flooring, rare pumpkin pine installation, sanding and refinishing service available, too. (201) 647 3885 6 2 4t

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RATTAN FOR SALE: 3 piece sectional sofa with loose cushions. $75 924 0108 evenings and weekends 6 9 2t

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PERFECT CONDITION: 1980 Suzuki Motorcycle SX 250T for sale $900. Call 924 6083 6 9 2t

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ATTACHE CASE WANTED: Must be fine quality leather in good condition. Also want sheepskin Bomber Jacket size 40 42 and Men's linen or silk suits size 40 R. Call 924 3483, Peter 6 9 2t

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DARRARD 3 SPEED RECORD CHANGER, good condition. Best offer 924 1729 6 9 2t

PRINCETON-CHARMING 3 bedroom house. On quiet street, walk to schools, tennis courts and pools. $825 per month. Available July. 921 6936 or (609) 734 5792 6 9 3t

PIANO: Sohmer console. Excellent condition. Solidly built. Lovely tone. Asking $1,500. (609) 466 3153 evenings and weekends 6 9 3t

CAREER ARMY OFFICER AND FAMILY to attend WWS starting September '82, seeks house townhouse rental two years. Visiting Princeton in July. Contact Cpt. John P. Rainier, 5849 B Brett Drive, Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121 (502) 942 1931 6 9 4t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non smoking graduate student. Near University library, no cooking, parking available. Call 921 2650, 9 5 30 p.m. 6 9 3t

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CORBU CHAIR 1970 vintage for sale. 921 1610 after 6 p.m. 6 9 2t

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTER: (interior and exterior) seeks part time job. Also experienced in graphics, design, sign painting. Call 924 1009 6 9 3t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, couple or family. Walk to University. $675 per month plus utilities. 924 1524 after 4 p.m. 6 9 3t

FOUR PIECE DRUM SET for sale with one Camber cymbal. Excellent condition $250. Call evenings (609) 924 7072

BRAND NEW LISTING — immaculate 4 bedroom 2½ bath home located in desirable Princeton Ivy East, minutes from express trains to New York, boasts superior landscaping, brick patio and walk, above-ground pool in secluded back yard and lots more. $152,900

NEW LISTING — a charming roomy older home in a quaint village in West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house is located 2½ miles from Princeton Junction train station. Adjacent lot included in price. An excellent home for a professional, many other features. $95,500

NEW LISTING features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, parquet entrance foyer, family room with wet bar, large living room, formal dining room, central air conditioning, across from New York buses. $84,000

VA APPRAISED. West Windsor school system. Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. Fireplace, new carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Princeton address. Just $82,990

COMMERCIALLY ZONED LAND. 8.327 acres with 110 front footage on Route 130 in Washington Township. $49,000

LOVELY ¾ ACRE. Semi-wooded lot in West Windsor Township. Perked, soil logged and ready to go! Priced at a modest $23,900

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PINE STREET, Princeton ... one of those hard to find in-town Colonial houses This one has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and first floor porch Upstairs 3 bedrooms, full bath and balcony There is a big usable basement and a delightful small garden area Offered at **$125,000**

PRICED TO SELL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH...a spacious beautifully designed 4 bedroom Colonial with large living room (fireplace), library, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, glassed-in porch, terrace with barbeque, plus stunning 3 room rental apartment, full basement, 4-car garage **Only $173,000**

LISTED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ... Rocky Hill area, Montgomery Township Wonderful multi-level with contemporary touches 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with up to date equipment, cathedral living room with free-standing fireplace, large carpeted family room and more Owners will consider substantial financing at attractive rate to qualified buyer Offered for fast sale at only **$105,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... a terrific three bedroom one story with several outstanding living areas Call for details Offered at **$149,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH TUDOR ... attractive double living room with fireplace, formal dining room, terrific kitchen, 3 bedrooms big deck overlooking back garden basement and all those wonderful things **$148,900**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

EDGE OF TOWN
Exquisite stucco & slate roof Colonial. Foyer, den, living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Guest bedroom with bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, third floor game room with fireplace in basement. Magnificent yard, "professionally landscaped." $360,000

SNOWDEN LANE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Living room, dining area and kitchen. Private yard with patio and shade trees. Full basement, attached garage, central air-conditioning. Rent $750, Sale $112,000.

BELMAR - SILVER LAKE
Lakefront property for sale. One block from ocean. Year round three story with wraparound porch. Exceptionally large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, carriage house with apartment. Call for particulars.

RENTALS
KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Available 8/1/82. $750 per month.

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split. Available 7/1/82. $800 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Birch Avenue — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $475 a month

LAWRENCE: Furnished, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air-conditioning. Walk to bus, available July 1. $800 per month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in move-in condition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large country kitchen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped terrace. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT condition. Central A/C. Many customized features. $145,000

Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living room - dining room combination with loft. Modern kitchen, with laundry-utility room, one bedroom with built-ins, large modern bath. Below market financing to qualified buyer. $48,500

MONTGOMERY
Colonial center hall farmhouse circa 1803. Historic district. Main house consists of living room with Franklin stove, music room, parlor with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Some of the amenities of this unique property are indoor and outdoor riding ring, 28 horse stalls, four barns — one used for furniture restoration business. Business and equipment may be purchased separately. 20 x 40 inground pool, and fenced pasture. Located on 15 plus acres — Bridgepoint Road. $325,000

PRINCETON
Two-acre wooded lot on Autumn Hill Road. $67,000

WEST WINDSOR
Custom built and designed stone and frame Cape Cod. Front to back living room with fireplace. Center hall, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, meticulous condition, plaster walls. On one acre, working vineyard and air conditioned wine cellar. $115,000

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PLAINSBORO

Two houses on one property, each with private yard First offers living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and full basement Second house — living room, study kitchen, two bedrooms bath and sitting area **$112,000**

SOUTH HARRISON STREET

Fight inflation — live in this house and rent out two apartments. Solid brick lined stone two-story House consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area and 3 bedrooms Each apartment has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath Small yard **$175,000**

WEST AMWELL

A completely private retreat featuring panoramic views of the Delaware Stone cottage has a large kitchen, dining and living rooms with cathedral ceiling and fireplace in each Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and laundry 210 acres, subdivision possible Call for details **$550,000**

MOUNTAIN AVENUE

CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE on this charming Colonial, call for details Interior shutters, numerous built-ins, stained and etched glass windows, and double sided fireplace between living and family rooms are some of the special features Separate dining room, modern kitchen Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor laundry Full basement 2 car garage Open porch, patio and mature trees **$159,000**

NASSAU STREET

Victorian Townhouse, ample space for a large family. Shelved hall; corner fireplace in the living room; adjoining sitting room with door to open porch; sunny modern kitchen with Garland restaurant stove and pantry. Dining room and full first floor bath. Master bedroom with study, two bedrooms, shelved study and bath. Third floor laundry/sewing room, bath and two bedrooms. large treed yard, walk to everything location. **$198,500**

MERCER ROAD

Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen and maid's room on the first floor Two second floor bedrooms. Lower level family room, guest room, 5 fireplaces, 4½ baths 2 car garage. 1 acre. Immediate occupancy. **$375,000**

LAND

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Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

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For more information, call:

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LAND

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PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION 3 plus wooded acres. **$85,000**

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MONTGOMERY 1 acre, approved perc. **$36,000**

LAWRENCE 11 wooded acres zoned R15, ⅓ acre lots. **$105,000**

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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●Apartments:

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486 2011

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate them if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you are whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered

(Most reliable local firms are Registered but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Register ten times that number of unRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.)

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Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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SUMMER SUBLET: Princeton Borough, spacious 6 room apartment, completely furnished. Yard, washer dryer, piano. July & August. $500 month plus utilities. 924 3551 or 452 5256. 21

8 FOOT SOFA: 4 years old, $69. 4 hand retractometers. (609) 799 4839. 6 16 21

DREAMER? PROFESSIONAL PRINCETON woman seeks apartment, housesitting, or spacious sharing situation in Princeton vicinity for $350 monthly or less, by September 1. Have furniture, car, respect for others' property, local references. Call 924 5191 evenings and weekends. 6 16 21

PIANO FOR SALE. Wurlitzer spinet, 40 inch keyboard, good condition. $600. Call 734 6944. 6 16 21

COZY HOME: 6 rooms and bath, fenced in yard. Near shopping center, medical center and busline. $105,000. Call 921 8172 or 921 9262. 6 16 21

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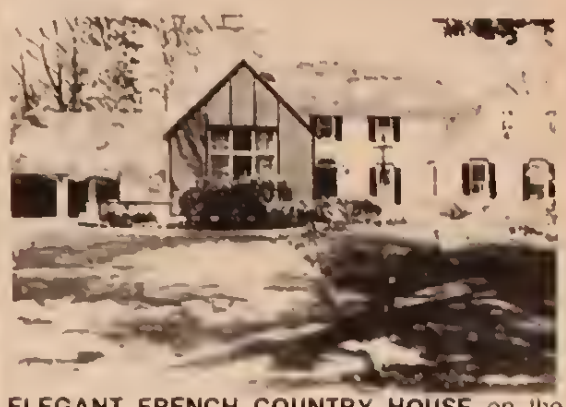
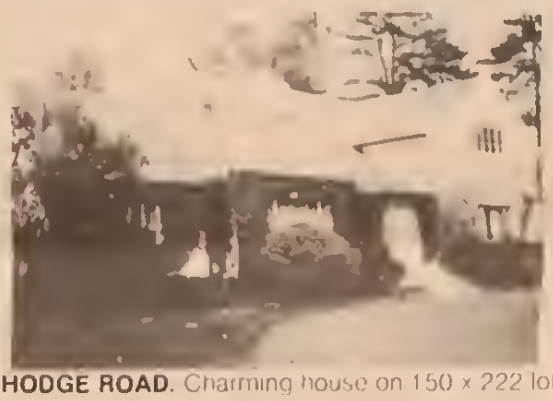


ELEGANT FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE on the crest of Rolling Hill Road Beautifully landscaped with a stone terrace and pool, affording sweeping country vistas Walking through an enclosed courtyard, you enter a spacious hall which leads into a large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, library and master suite. There is a guest room and bath on first floor as well. Upstairs is enormous storage space, two additional bedrooms and a well appointed bath. Call to see this very special property **$368,500**



HODGE ROAD. Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs First floor with large living room with fireplace sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator bedroom and bath, dining room kitchen and pantry Second floor has very large bedroom and bath Walk-in closet and darkroom, second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet linen closet and cedar closet Playroom in basement with bath Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden **$285,000**

COMFORTABLE VICTORIAN in nearby Montgomery with some very pleasant surprises. Well proportioned living room and dining room, kitchen, half bath on first, three bedrooms, full tile bath on second. Now some surprises — a unique third floor family room 27 x 27 with woodburning Franklin stove, a large sturdy two story barn, and a two story garage. One and one quarter landscaped acres. **$104,900**

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL on a beautiful acre lot in West Windsor. Sturdily built by Bucci, the convenient first floor plan includes an entry hall, formal living room, large contemporary kitchen with ample breakfast space, family room with fireplace, lavatory. On second, a 20-foot master bedroom with adjoining bath, plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, central air. Available immediately **$159,000**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD. Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed contemporary, with loads of interesting features Flagstone entry, living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master-suite, with woodburning stove, large dressing area, and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond with huge decorative carp Land subdivision possible **$345,000**

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To inspect a fine house at 11 Woodland Drive, Princeton, New Jersey between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20th. Refreshments will be served.

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REAL ESTATE, REALTORS

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Start your own small retail business in an affordable space. Our establishment has room for one more shop. Call 609 924 0288 anytime.

TAG SALE BY TRIO
Saturday, June 19, 1982
12-3 p.m.
Carteret Arms, Apt. 11F
333 West State Street
Trenton, N.J.

Beautiful decorator apartment including small Oriental & Karastan rugs, magnificent gold leaf mirror, fine quality dining room furn., living room furn. including marbletop gold leaf, end, cocktail & other tables, lamps, chandeliers, quality kingsize bedroom set, parquet desk, sleep sofa, spring rocker & others, 6 ft. bar, wonderful custom made designer storage units, Staffordshire, leather books, barometers, oriental pictures & other prints, bamboo book case, 22 cu. ft. refrig. & bar refrig., T.V.'s, electric BBQ & much much more. Everything in mint condition. Directions: 95S to Exit 1, Route 29 South to Calhoun St. Exit (Princeton N.Y.) or Calhoun Street Bridge. Turn left on W. State St. then left at Carteret Arms (333 W. State). (609) 882 1864 or (609) 883 3535. No checks.

CHANDELIER, graceful, medium size, brass and crystal, $75; 609 924 0817, 10-5

Employment Opportunities in Princeton Area

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040. 7 15 tf

EARN $4.78 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Pay begins upon completion of Part One of training. Can work at home. For information send self addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WANTED. Experienced person occasionally for care of two small flower gardens. Reply Box 306 Princeton, N.J. 08540.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast! $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call (716) 842 6000, Ext. 4398. 6 2 3t

PERMANENT PART TIME nights, deli: Tuesday and Thursday 5-9, Fri. 5-10, every other Saturday 5-10. Summer applicants need not apply. Must be 19. Call 799 0530 for interview. 6 9 3t

SALESPERSON. For Princeton Real Estate firm. With or without experience. Will train. Reply to P.O. Box T 33 c/o Town Topics.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER, experienced. Call 921 1223.

JUNIOR RESEARCHER, entry level position to assist in checking, editing, and maintaining of computer files for US Dept. of Energy Service. Attention to detail is essential. Some experience with computers desirable. Salary range $10,000 to $13,000. Applicants send resume to: Personnel Director, Resoonse Analysis, P.O. Box 158, Princeton, N.J. EOE

FOUNDATION SEEKS SECRETARIAL ASSISTANCE for 20 hours per week at central Princeton office. Reply Box T 61 c/o Town Topics. 6 16 2t

JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas Jobs. 312-741 9780 Dept. 257B. Phone Call Refundable. 5-26 4t

ACTORS-STUDENTS. The McCarter Theatre Company is accepting applications for experienced sales staff to promote its exciting 1982-83 season. High commission. Contact Martin Hilson, 1-9 p.m. Phone 683 4914

TEMPS PERMANENT
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PERSONNEL DIVISION
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PRINCETON PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks smart, careful person for entry level position in its marketing department. Duties will include light typing (40 spm), filing, making copies, sorting mail and assisting with order processing. We are looking for someone with good basic office skills with the ability to pay close attention to detail and to become an efficient member of a busy department. Please call 924 5338 for more information. EOE M/F 5 5 tf

PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR. Township of Princeton. Position involves inspection of public works projects and site plan development to insure compliance with local land use regulations. Assists in the preparation and review of construction plans and construction control surveys for these projects. A degree in civil engineering technology or construction required. 2 years experience preferred. Additional public works experience may be substituted for degree. Excellent benefits, 35 hour work week. Apply to Township Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 924 5176. EOE M/F

BABYSIT my 6 month old near Princeton YWCA. June 28 to July 29. Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 924 8945

SUMMER HELP WANTED. College student with at least one semester of Oceanography, Calculus with some partial Differential Equations, Fortran programming and some experience with Numerical methods to work on simply models, chemical tracers in the ocean. Phone Lenore Danielson, (609) 452 3594, Dept. of Geol., and Geophys., Princeton University. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

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For large Nassau Street office building. Good salary, fringe benefits, including six room large apartment on premises with all utilities. Person should be experienced, skilled in repairs, painting and carpentry. Must be mature, reliable, responsible, preferably married with local references.

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Finest quality and traditional detailing can be found throughout this custom-built one story colonial with expandable second floor. A compact home that opens to designed landscaping and flagstone patio. Prestigious Riverside location. $189,900

Walk to everything from this charming Cape Cod close to schools, shopping, transportation and everything else Princeton has to offer. Four bedrooms, two baths; eat-in kitchen; full basement. New roof. Completely fenced yard and parking area. $116,000

COUNTRY

Park-like setting in Griggstown with Princeton mailing address. This lovely bi-level offers the opportunity to enjoy life indoors and out. Family room with fireplace; redwood deck off kitchen. Easy-care exterior-needs no painting 'til 2006. Move in and relax. $109,000

Country rancher set on three acres of horticultural delight! Well-maintained and easy to keep. Aluminum siding and gutters, new roof. Wolmanized wood deck. Fuel efficient with 10-inch insulation and airtight wood burning stove. Three bedrooms and a studio for potting or painting. $99,500

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We need a special individual to help us expand our production of ultra high purity germanium crystals. Excellent opportunity for someone who is self-motivated, disciplined, and takes pride in a job well done. Multishift operation. Company will train. Experience with chemicals and/or semiconductor processing a plus. Contact Frank Lineman at x200.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Needed for active growing Service Organization. Technical School Graduates with a minimum of one year's experience in field service. Experience with microprocessor electronics a plus. Excellent growth position. Contact Marvin Zaveloff at x296.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity for a self-motivated 2-year Tech School Grad with 1 plus years experience to participate in state-of-the-art analog and digital instrumentation systems design. Position involves direct support to Design Engineer, including breadboarding, debugging, etc. Microprocessor familiarity a plus. Contact David Berends at x226.

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HELP! We've combined two household furnishings into one. We need the space, you get the bargains on a sofa bed $75, tenor sax $150, desk $25, assorted end tables and chests and more. 32 Morningside Court, Pennington 737-0087

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE for responsible student or professional woman. Telephone jack in room, references required. Some kitchen privileges. 924-2787

FURNISHED RENTAL: Available August 1. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton home convenient to schools, shopping and buses. Asking $900 per month. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Broker 924-3822, 247 Nassau Street.

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PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyful events. Classical, waltzes, rags, show tunes. We add a note of grace to every occasion. $200 for 2 hours minimum. 924-1665

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, for quiet, non smoking men. Near Palmer Square. Elegant surroundings. Shared kitchen, bath. Available starting from September for 2 year intended stay. $150 to $195, deposit. 924-1665 6 9 tf

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NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4400

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GOT NEW MATERIAL TO TRY OUT?

Cafe Au Lait's Summer Cabaret & Improv is just the place. Beginning July 9. Call for details.

921-0173

6 16 tf

FOUND AT FETE Prescription glasses, sweater, ring, potholder, etc. Call 921-1586

CRUTCHES One pair 48"-50". Barely used, beautifully crafted, new $70. Now $25. Phone 683-1064

SHORT TERM PRINCETON SUBLET Three bedroom, furnished University apartment. 4 weeks July 12-August 8th. $520 plus utilities. Non smokers, children welcome. Call (609) 683-0391 after 3pm

SINGLE BED, Spring and Mattress, $25. Howard Baldwin piano $575. Lawn sweeder, $35. Fertilize soreader $12. Aluminum folding chairs $4 each. 924-4463, evenings

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Multiple Listing Service

ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities. $157,500

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer.

Reduced to $43,500

27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. $99,500

EXCELLENT BUY!

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. A brand new listing. $132,500

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres

Now $169,500

PENNINGTON ADDRESS

Expanded Cape Cod with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land. Outstanding value at reduced price of $84,900

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at $235,000

26 EDGEHILL STREET ONE OF A KIND

A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, delightfully private garden. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Very special at $257,500

ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large panelled family room with wet bar. Priced right at $147,500

Henderson Houses, Of Course!

CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON BOROUGH The dream location! The ideal house — tastefully restored, impeccably maintained, who could ask for anything more? Please call for details. $345,000

RIVER ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, overlooking the Delaware on a ridge of its own, this splendidly built Dutch colonial offers complete family living, PLUS an income apartment. Please call for details. Owner financing to a qualified buyer. $117,500

PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP! This seven room house has all the comforts for gracious living, many extras that have to be seen to be appreciated. $120,000

PRIVATE LOT, PRETTY HOME, walk to town, Princeton, lease purchase available, some secondary financing. $89,900

BEST BUY IN LAWRENCEVILLE, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central hall colonial on ½ acre landscaped lot in move-in condition. $139,000

WALK EVERYWHERE - SECONDS FROM THE SQUARE, Princeton Township! Yet private and wooded with a patio and deck for leisure time: three bedrooms plus a three room apartment if you wish. $110,000

LAWRENCEVILLE: 6 Branchwood Court. Lovely 10 room home on treed lot. Open House Saturday, June 19, 2-4. Lawrenceville Road to Cold Soil Road, take first right, take next right onto Branchwood Court. $179,900

BEAUTIFUL HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY close to Princeton, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, three decks, large family room, basement, two car garage and lovely treed lot. BONUS: Owner will give financing! Reduced to $164,500

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397-2800

SPECIAL: These Princeton Day School seniors received awards at Sunday's commencement for academic honors or special contributions to the school. Front, from left: Suzie Haynes, Margaret Petrella, Jessie Drezner, Robbie Bowen, Ruth Edelman, Ellen Itkin, Wendy Donath, Lauren Goodyear, Gwen Hanawalt, Davydd Wynne, Matt Kohut. Second row, from left: Louis Goldberg, Anne Desmond, Susan Short, Kate Murdoch, Stephanie Bordos, Kristin Naumann, Charlie Shehadi, Kang Na, Jon Rabb, Donald Shaw, John Jacobus, Jon Firester, Jaakko Tapininen. (Eileen Hohmuth Photo)

Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees from universities and colleges across the country

Three area residents have graduated with bachelor of science degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are David F. Cole, 309A Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, who degree is in computer science; Adam E. Meggitt, 80 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, electrical engineering; Susan E. Jargos, 6 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville, chemical engineering.

Diane J. Conard of Mine Road, Pennington, earned a bachelor of arts degree in architecture.

Stacy Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, 947 Lawrence Road, has graduated with a B.A. degree from Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Many area residents were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees at commencement exercises at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

From **Princeton**, they are Ladislav Bastar, 33 Juniper Row, B.A.; Christine T. Bethune, 51 Moran Avenue, B.A., Livingston College; Kathleen Bletzacker, 30 South Stanworth Drive, B.A.; Thomas J. Cawley Jr., 33 Caldwell Drive, B.S., engineering; Doreen Y. Cheng, 379 Prospect Avenue, B.S., engineering; Steven M. Colo, Old Georgetown Road, B.S., engineering;

Also, Joanne J. Dailey, 5 River Road, B.A., Livingston College; Keelin F. Dailey, 12 Birchwood Court, B.A., Cook College; Raphael D'Lugoff, 27 Longview Drive, B.A., Livingston College; Gladys S. Duell, Sunset Avenue, Ed.M.; Kristin L. Duell, Sunset Avenue, B.A., Cook College; Yuen,Mei Eng, 214 Fisher Place, M.B.A., Graduate School of Management, Newark; Mary Jean S. Fees, 162 Snowden Lane, B.A., Livingston College;

Also, Christine M. Grant, 251 Varsity Avenue, J.D., Newark; Debra S. Gross, 462 Rosedale Road, B.A., Douglass College; Deborah A. Harris, 21 Hawthorne Avenue, B.S., Cook College; James E. Henderson, 4321 Provinceline Road, Ed.D.; Steven C. Hertford, 106 Shady Brook Lane, B.S., Cook College; Jane E. Holmquist, 25 Bank Street, M.L.S.; Sueling Huey, Cherry Hill Road, B.A., Douglass College; Suzanne M. Hunt, 309 Snowden Lane, Ed.M.; Beverly J. Funk Juhl, 110 Prospect Avenue, J.D., Camden;

Also, Kathleen M. Kelly, 228A Harrison Street, J.D., Newark; Gillian C. Kendall, Cherry Valley Road, B.A., Douglass College; Edward J. Lacey, 13 Madison Street, Ph.D., Graduate School, New Brunswick, Susan K. Lin, 19 Wheatsheaf Lane, B.A.; Harold G. Logan, 8 Sayre Drive, Ed.D.; Margaretha, S. Maryk, 90 Hartley Avenue, B.S.; Trotwood P. Mather, P.O. Box 1146; B.A. Livingston College;

Also, Tracy A. Mullen, 80 Linden Lane, B.S., Cook College; Pierre Muri, 68 Locust Lane, B.S., engineering; Molly M. Murphy, 6 Willow Street, B.S., Douglass College; Phyllis M. Myers, 7 Taylor Road, B.A., Douglass College; Gwendolyn W. Negus, 175 Harrison Street, B.A., Douglass College; Jane V. Nelson, 2 Elm Road, B.A. Douglass College; Debra S. Phelan, 2 Douglass Drive, B.A.; Jane L. Ragney, RD 4, Old Road, B.S., Cook College;

Also to Rebecca A. Rowe, 301 Western Way, B.A.; Loraine Schewlor, 506 Quaker Road, J.D., Newark; Bernard Schwab, 61 Westcott Road, B.A.; Charmion M. Semple, 264 Dodds Lane, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Marilyn S. Silvia, 29 Tee-Ar Place, J.C., Newark; Adrienne E. Snyderman, 24 Balcort Drive, M.S.W.; Teddy J. Somers Jr., 11 Manor Ridge Drive, B.S., Cook College;

Also, Linda Tappin, RD 1, Box 361, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Laura Knox-Dick Todd, 12 West Riverside Drive, B.A., University College; Peggy Chambers Tyler, 2 Sayre Drive, Ed.D.; Carole Venetianer, 160 Longview Drive, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Robert Wiedis, 17 Taylor Road, M.S.W.; and Mansfield W. Williams, 4 Nelson Ridge Road, Ph.D., Graduate School, New Brunswick;

From **Princeton Junction**, recent Rutgers graduates include Patricia O. Akens, 32 Windsor Drive, B.A., Douglass College Paola Blelloch, 281 Clarksville Road, Ph.D., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Barry Kritz, 69 Lillie Street, B.A.; Jenny M. Liao, 339 Clarksville road, B.A.; Todd Pover, 72 Cranbury Road, B.A.; Laurel Robertson, 19 Suffolk Lane, Ed.D.;

Also Karen A. Schneider, 10 Hawk Drive, B.A., Douglass College; and Carol D. Strohl, 314 North Post Road, B.S. Douglass College.

From **Pennington**, Keith H Baldwin, 5 Arvida Drive, B.A.; Paul Benn, 11 Dublin Road, M.B.A., Graduate School of Management, Newark; Daryl W. Case, 106 Crawley Avenue, B.S., Cook College; Fabienne D. Cywinski, 181 Pennington-Harbourton Road, M.A., Graduate School, New Brunswick;

Also, Seth A. Grossman, Poor Farm Road, Ed.M.; Richard E. Jacobi, Old Mill Road, B.S., Cook College; and Lawrence K. Owen, 164 Pennington-Harbourton Road, B.S., Livingston College.

From **Hopewell**, Lawrence E. Chun, 146 West Broad Street, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick, and Diane W. Seessel, Featherbed Lane, B.A., Douglass College,

---

Recent Rutgers graduates from **Lawrenceville** are Norman W. Albert, 70 Lawn Park Avenue, B.A.; Anita Bose, 180 Franklin Corner, B.A., Douglass College; Shelley A. Brown, 912 White Pine Circle, M.B.A., Graduate School of Management, Newark; Jane M. Duran, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Ph.D., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Peter A. Ensminger, 5 Pin Oak Drive, B.S., Cook College;

Also Deborah A. Goodkin, 22 Camelia Court, B.A.; Hinda F. Greenberg, 15 Carnation Place, M.L.S.; Lisa J. Gustafson, 28 Wood Hollow Road, B.A.;

Julie C. Hoffman, 22 Vander Veer, B.S., Pharmacy; Carl N. Lamendola, 1209 White Pine Circle, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Thomas Lanzone, 2161 Princeton Pike, B.S., engineering;

Also, Gary M. Levine, 32 Johnson Road, B.S., Cook College; Joan MacDonald, 74 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, B.S., Cook College; Donna S. McAlinden, 161 Franklin Corner Road, B.A., Douglass College; Linda J. McGarvey, 17 Cold Soil Road, B.S., Cook College; Carol J. Nied, 1 Jill Drive, M.B.A. Graduate School of Management, Newark; Jayne E. O'Neal, 423 Lawrenceville Road, B.S., Cook College;

Also Stuart Ream, 54 Pine Knoll Drive, B.S., engineering; Linda Rivero, 317 Glenn Avenue, B.S., engineering; Robert M. Smart, 4 Penlaw Road, B.A.; and Rita A. Travis, Two Little Circle, B.A.

From **Plainsboro**, Kathleen Dudas, 10-11 Deer Creek Drive, B.S., University College; Barbara Friedman, 53-07 Hunters Glen, B.S., College of Nursing, Newark; Jane E. Hauber, 10-07 Deer Creek Drive, M.A., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Vratisla Pechota, 2301 Hunters Glen Drive, B.A.;

Also Linda W. Peres, 63 Parker Road South, J.D. Camden; Anna Roma, 20-11 Quail Ridge Road, B.S., Cook College; Elyse F. Scrulneck, 16-03 Deer Creek Drive; B.A.; Deborah M. Valente, 1707 Hunters Glen Drive, M.B.A., Graduate School, Newark;

From **Kingston**, Susan C. Bowman, 27 Academy Street, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick, Georgette D.

Continued on Page 12B

for Father's Day

1 Day Only
Saturday, June 19

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- Final week of SALE on selected jewelry.

FREE CHEESE SLICES TO DADS
on Saturday, June 20th

The Country Mouse

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News Of The THEATRES

MECHANICALS, ALL: Bottom and the other rude mechanicals will be out in the woods in force when Shakespeare '70s' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" plays the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Opening night is this Thursday, with performances all week-end. If a bit of Shakespeerean dew falls, reindate is Sunday. Left to right: Tom Moffit, Colin Jenei, Tom Curbishley, Chris Erath, Lee Harrod, Tom Causey and John Erath III.

....AND BOTTOM

"Dream" at Crossing. Bottom and Titania, Oberon and Puck and all the rest from that enchanted wood will appear in the Shakespeare '70 production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", the season's opening presentation at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre.

Opening night is this Thursday at 8:30. Performances will be given through Saturday, with the rain date Sunday. The theatre is in Titusville.

Cathy Lyons will play Titania and Bryan Ferriman, Oberon. Tom Moffit has been cast as Bottom and Colin Jenei as Puck. Sunni Farrington will be Hermia, Bob Grayce will be Lysander, Milton Levin is the Theseus and Carrie Kidd, Hippolyta.

Others in the cast are Lee Harrod, Carol LaCross, John Sauerman, Chris Erath, Tom Causey, John Erath III, Andy Jornyak, Bob Moore, Tom Ennis, Anita Levy, Diane Gaston, Gary Fuller, Tom Curbishley and Jeff Ivins.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is directed by John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State. His wife, Gail Erath, has designed the costumes. The overall production is under the guidance of Gerald E. Gnarnieri.

'GUYS AND DOLLS'

At Open Air, Cameo appearances by such real-life personalities as Congressional candidate Joe Merlino and State Senator Gerard Stockman will enliven the Pennington Players' production of the musical, "Guys and Dolls," scheduled for the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing.

The show will open next Thursday, June 24, and will play that Friday and Saturday and July 1, 2 and 3. Curtain-time: 8:30.

Katherine Ford will play the leading role of Sarah. Others in the cast are Robert Parrish as Sky Masterson, Kim Williamson as Adelaide, Bill Agress as Nathan Detroit; Tom Bessellien as Nicely-Nicely; C. Peter Kauzmann as Benny, Jim Kennedy as Big Jule, Walt Anderson as Arrived; Gary Franla as Harry the Horse; Leo Livecchi as Rusty, Fred Ramey as Lt. Brannigan and Susan Ramy as General Cartwright.

Mary Nicola Ferri is directing, and Margaret Ferry is in charge of overall production. Igor Chichagov is musical director and Mary Pat Robertson has designed the choreography for the cast of 60.

On the tech side, the Pennington Players have Penni Johnson-Ferri who has done the set design; Tom Deverell and Jeff Farina, in charge of set construction; Cathy Dunn and Candy Hawks, who have designed the costumes and David Long, the lighting designer.

THREE FILMS SET

On New Jersey History. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have a film program for the family on historic New Jersey on Thursday, June 24, from 7:30-9. Three films will be shown.

"Cavalcade of New Jersey" traces New Jersey history through tours of state landmarks. "Washington Crossing

Night-time Coffee

"Nightstage," the nocturnal relative of the new summer theatre called NewStage, is a late-night coffee shop with, besides coffee, folk musicians, mimes, improvisors and even Broadway-style musical revues.

It will use the cafe space in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall, just down a flight of stairs from NewStage's Murray Theatre. Opening night for Nightstage will be next Friday, June 25. Hours will be 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays through Sundays.

Admission will be free, and refreshments available. Tom Cott is manager.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, Poltergeist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1, Sat. 1 & 3:15. Theatre II, Victor-Victoria (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Thurs.-Sun. All That Jazz (R), 7:30 and S.O.B. (R), 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7411: My Dinner with Andre, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, Garde a Vue, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Das Boot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8. Theatre II, Hmmongous (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Hanky Panky (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40; Cinema II, Star Trek II The Wrath of Khan (PG), daily noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, Cinema III, Fire Fox (PG), daily noon, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 9:15.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I and II, ET (PG); Theatre III, Visiting Hours (R); Theatre IV, Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rocky III (PG); Eric II, Porky's (PG); call theatre for times.

OTHER: Monday Night Movies at the YWCA, Prisoner of Zenda, Monday at 7:30, YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the Delaware" dramatizes the events leading to the crossing on December 25, 1776. "Ghosts of the Pine Barrens" looks at some of the 40 ghost towns in the Pine Barrens. It also recreates the capture of Joe Milliner, a South Jersey outlaw, who eventually tried and hanged for murder and treason.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

"SUMMER SOUNDS" Director Named

Dan Kruger, who manages the entertainment at The Eatery Amulette restaurant in Monmouth Junction, has been named Director of Summer Sounds, the program run each year by the Princeton Recreation Department.

"Summer Sounds" is a series of outdoor concerts held in Community Park North. The first is scheduled for early July.

If your band is interested in performing this summer auditions may be arranged with Dan Kruger by writing to him at the Princeton Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

COMMUNITY INVITED To Sing 'Magnificat.'

Frauke Haasemann, conductor of the Chapel Choir at Westminister Choir College, will conduct the first in a series of six of the Westminster Tuesday Night Sings on June 22 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of the Choir College.

Singers from the community are invited to participate and non-singers to listen to a reading of the Bach "Magnificat." There is no fee, and the chapel is air conditioned. Singers may bring their own scores or borrow them from the college.

Soloists will be, Anne Ackley, soprano, a Princeton resident and well-known to area audiences; Mary Wescott, mezzo-soprano, a second-year graduate student at Westminster who has performed with the Detroit Symphony; Mark Bleeke, tenor, a former member of the Westminster Choir and at present, a free-lance soloist in New York; Allen Crowell, bass, conductor of the Westminster Singers and the Westminster Oratorio Choir.

Greg Funfgeld, assistant conductor of the Bach Choir in Bethlehem will be at the piano.

POPS WITH FIREWORKS For the Fourth of July.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return for a Fourth of July pops concert followed by a display of fireworks.

Sponsored by the Princeton Area Chapter of Commerce, the concert and fireworks will be held on the Princeton University fields, east of Palmer Stadium, on Sunday evening, July 4. The gates will open for picnicking at 5:30. Area residents are invited to bring family and friends and picnic baskets but to leave the pets at home. Soda and popsicles will be on sale, courtesy of the Jaycees.

The New Jersey Symphony,

Continued on Next Page

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Tuition: $200 including lunch each day and transportation to and from the Metropolitan Museum on Thursday.

Registration and further information is available from the Program in Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University, 110 Jones Hall, Princeton, N.J. 08544. (609)452-4272/4280.

McCarter Theatre to Be Renovated; Feasibility Study Now Under Way

The cornerstone was laid in 1929. The curtain has gone up many times since then, and the McCarter Theatre Company trustees have decided the old building could do with a revival.

James Grieves, a Baltimore architect with theatre building experience, spent this past Monday at McCarter going through the entire building, line by line and scene by scene. He'll spend the summer working out a plan, and in September he'll be back, with a list and a price-tag.

"Our number one priority is acoustics," says Alison Harris, the theatre's general manager.

After that, there are many things: the ancient ventilating system, the cramped lobby, the inadequate ladies' room, the minute ticket-office.

———

18-month Rehearsal. It was in January of 1981 that the theatre company's trustees, after an all-day session, decided they should spend a full year on a long-range plan for the theatre. They assigned themselves to committees on programming, governance, earned income, unearned income, facilities....

Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier, although not a member of any of the theatre's boards (he is, however, a McCarter Associate), volunteered to review the theatre's needs and to work on shaping the problem.

This past January, the board reviewed his comments and voted to continue "aggressively," Ms. Harris says. They went to Princeton University, owner of the building, and University officials agreed the theatre did indeed, require some work.

With the University's planning office, McCarter trustees settled on Mr. Grieves, and although Ms. Harris uses the word "probably," it seems likely that he will be asked to move ahead. Mr. Grieves did the Center Stage Company and renovated the Wilmington Opera House.

———

Now, what McCarter needs is Mr. Grieves' feasibility study: how much money can the theatre raise? What should the timing be? What should be done first?

McCarter's season is bracketed by Princeton University's Triangle Club. The season opens with Triangle's presentations to the freshman class in September, and closes with the final Triangle Club show during Reunion Week in June. That leaves only three scant months for work on the building.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

conducted by Thomas Michalak, will begin playing music of Copeland, Brahms, Pachelbel and Saint-Saens at 7:30 from the mobile sound stage that was a gift of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust. The program will include Sousa Marches and end up with the thunderous Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture which will touch off 45 minutes of fireworks.

The fireworks are a gift to the community from the Chamber of Commerce.

———

Tickets are available at most branches of the First National Bank of Princeton, the Montgomery National Bank, the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, the New Jersey National Bank, Princeton Bank and the Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

Other locations are Cox's, Karelia, the Princeton University Store business office and Epstein's and Titles Unlimited in the Princeton and Montgomery Shopping Center.

Tickets purchases now are $5 for adults, $3 for students and seniors and $1 for those under age 16. Tickets purchased at the gate will cost $1 more. For information call the Chamber of Commerce office, 921-7676.

———

MANY CONCERTS DUE

At Choir College. The Summer Session of Westminster Choir College of some 60 workshops will open on June 21 and with it almost daily evening events which are open to the public without charge.

Choral oratorio "Sings" will be held on Tuesday evenings under various conductors. Hymn Sings will be conducted by Eric Routley on Monday evenings for the third season.

———

Thomas Purviance, pianist and graduate of the college, will play three Brahms Intermezzi, Chopin Fantasie in f, Liszt Paganini No. 2 and Mezeppa from the Transcendental Etudes and works of J.S. Bach, on Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Mr. Purviance will play the program prior to leaving for a European tour.

On Monday, Erik Routley will lead the first Hymn Sing and on Tuesday, June 22, Frauke Haasemann will conduct the Bach Magnificat beginning at 8.

———

A bellchoir from the First Presbyterian Church in

Continued on Next Page

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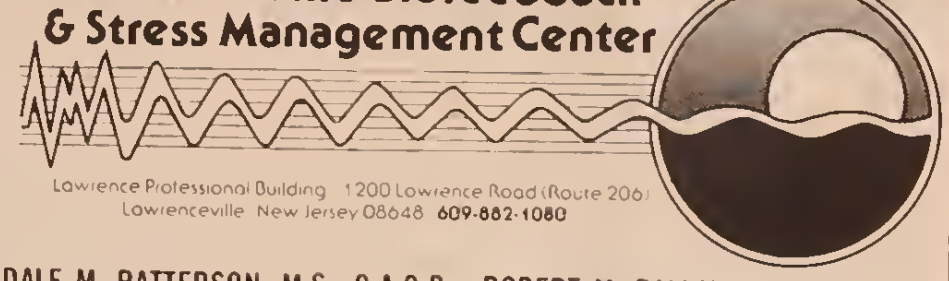

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THE MUIR STRING QUARTET will lead off this summer's Outdoor Chamber Concert Series with two separate concerts on two consecutive evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23. The concerts will be held at 8:30 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College or in Alexander Hall if it rains.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Midland, Tex. will give a guest concert at the college on Wednesday, June 23, at 7 in the chapel followed by a piano recital by Claire Taubenblat at 8:30 in the Westminster Playhouse. Ms. Taubenblat is a graduate of the Mannes School and was the recipient of two full scholarships for summer chamber music study at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. She will play Beethoven Sonata in A Major, Chopin Nocturne in E flat Major and Ballade in f minor, Schumann Humoresque in B Flat Major Op. 20.

On Thursday June 24, a recital for flute and piano is scheduled. Jayn Siegel, former first flutist with the American Symphony under Stokowski, who currently plays with the Master Virtuosi and the New York Music Ensemble, will perform Bach E minor Sonata, Godard Idylle, Brahms Sonata in G Major, Rovics Cybernetics — Study No. 1 (for alto flute, an unusual lower, longer 20th century instrument).

Phyllis A. Lehrer will be her counterpart at the piano. Ms. Lehrer recently made her debut in New York and is head of the piano department at the Choir College. She will also play two Bartok Roumanian Dances for solo piano.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Muir Quartet. When the Muir String Quartet returns to Princeton to open this summer's Outdoor Chamber Concert Series, it will be with a mini-festival of two separate concerts on the two consecutive evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23.

Both concerts, free of charge, will be held in the main courtyard of the Princeton University Graduate College at 8:30 p.m. In case of rain, they will be in Alexander Hall.

In its first three years of existence, the Muir has made a meteoric rise in the musical world, having won the Naumburg Award in 1981, and in 1980, First Prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition, a prize which is the musical equivalent of an Olympic Gold Medal.

Violinists Joseph Genualdi and Bayla Keyes, violist Steven Ansell, and cellist Michael Reynolds met at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, spent a two-year residency at Yale supported by an Edward G. Wardwell Fellowship, and currently are at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

For the program on Tuesday, they have chosen to play Mozart's Dissonant Quartet, K. 465, Bartok's Sixth Quartet, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in E flat, Opus 44, No. 3. On the following evening, June 23, they will play Haydn's Quartet in d minor, Opus 76, No. 2, Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3, and Ravel's Quartet in F Major.

This year's Summer Chamber Concert Series will include three additional events. On Wednesday, July 14, members of the Music Project will play the Schubert Octet and the Beethoven Septet. On Tuesday, July 27, the Boehm Quintette, a wind ensemble will perform, and on Wednesday, August 18, the New World String Quartet will play.

Those wishing to contribute to help offset the cost of these free concerts may do so at the event or by sending a tax-deductible check payable to the Trustees of Princeton University, to "Summer Chamber Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton, University."

Tryouts for 'Oklahoma!'

Auditions for the Trenton Civic Opera production of "Oklahoma!" will be held Monday, June 28, starting at 7 p.m., at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

All parts are open. Both singers and dancers are needed for the production, which will be given November 14 for the opening of the Company's 1982-83 season.

Singers should prepare a song from "Oklahoma!" Dancers need no special preparation. Appointments for audition time may be made by calling 883-1775.

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The world's top duo piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Stravinsky
Monday, October 18, 1982

2 Bella Davidovich, *Piano* and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, *Violin*
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement this time in a sonata evening with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist
Monday, January 10, 1983

3 Claude Frank, *Pianist* with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, *Conductor*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist
Monday, January 24, 1983

4 Jorge Bolet, *Pianist*
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
A dazzling master of the piano in his first Princeton appearance
Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1 The Beaux Arts Trio
The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1964
Monday, October 11, 1982

2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, *Viola*
One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola
Monday, November 1, 1982

3 The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, *Mezzo soprano*
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann and Bartok
Monday, April 4, 1983

4 Muir String Quartet
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Monday, May 9, 1983

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II. Chamber Masterworks	seats @ $35	seats @ $30	seats @ $20	Seats for former subscribers will be held till April 30th.
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Both Series (discount)	seats @ $67	seats @ $57	seats @ $37	Subscriptions available till September 30th
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Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544
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Lesley Peebles-Mundy

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Roberts-Fenton. Camille E. Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Roberts Jr., of Asheville N.C. to John M. Fenton III, son of Elizabeth M. Fenton of Princeton and John M. Fenton of Tokyo, Japan. A January 29th wedding is planned in Asheville, North Carolina.

The bride-elect is a sales manager at Macy's Department store, New York City. She attended Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., and received a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where her fiance received a bachelor of science degree and was president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Fenton, an actuarial assistant with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City.

Shannon-Keigler. Sally E. Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vause V. Shannon of Columbus, Ohio, to Arthur L. Keigler III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Keigler of Randall Road.

Miss Shannon graduated summa cum laude from Ohio State University with a degree in psychology and health education. She is a candidate for an M.A. in wholistic counseling and psychology from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., and is completing an internship with the Hospice of Watertown, Waltham and Belmont, Mass., where she served as director of the bereavement program.

Her fiance graduated from Princeton High School in 1975 and Cornell University in 1980 with a B.S. degree in engineering physics. He is a Ph.D. candidate in material sciences at M.I.T. in Cambridge.

A spring wedding is planned.

Kreuger-Davall. Mary Lou Kreuger of Princeton Junction, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Kreuger, to Chuck Davall of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Davall of Kingston.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Douglass College and is employed by Princeton-Seantleon. Her fiance, an alumnus of Stockton College, is a Princeton Borough Police Officer.

A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Mundy-Peebles. Lesley C. Peebles, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. James E. Peebles of Markham Road, to Kimbo B. Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mundy of St. Louis, Mo., June 12 in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Warren Ost of A Christian Ministry for the National Parks officiating.

The couple are 1982 graduates of Princeton University, from which the groom received bachelor of science in engineering and the bride an A.B. degree in history. After a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo. they will live in Longmont, Colo. where both will be employed by NBI, a computer company.

McNamara-Flood. Elizabeth S. Flood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Flood of Trenton and Loveladies, to Michael J. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McNamara of Memphis, Tenn; June 12 in St. Colman's Roman Catholic Church, Ardmore, Pa., the Rt. Rev.

Continued on Next Page

Mrs. Michael McNamara

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Monsignor William Capik officiating.

Mrs. McNamara, a graduate student in business administration at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., was graduated from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart here and cum laude from Bryn Mawr College. She received a master's degree in classical archaeology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. McNamara, a medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, was an air traffic controller in the Army. He is a graduate of the Bellarmine Preparatory School in San Jose, Calif., and of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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van den Blink-Cantrill. Clare A. Cantrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrill of Rosedale Road, to Arie J. van den Blink III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arie J. van den Blink of Linden Lane; June 12 at Princeton University Chapel, the groom's father officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School in Newton, Mass., and the University of Massachusetts. She is employed by the New Jersey Department of the Treasury.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mankato State University of Minnesota. He is attending Rutgers University Law School.

The couple will live in Princeton following a honeymoon trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Hicks-Hill. Mary S. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hill Jr. of East Shore Drive, to Roger C. Hicks, son of Harry L. Hicks of Pennington and Mrs. Viola N. Lewis of Wrightstown; June 12 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

A Papal blessing was received by the couple, who are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Hicks is an honor graduate of Susquehanna University and is employed by Paine Webber in Princeton. Her husband is employed by Merrill Lynch in Somerville.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, they will make their home in Plainsboro.

Buxton-Pillon. Nancy S. Pillon, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Pillon of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. Pillon, to David T. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buxton of Cold Soil Road; May 29 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III and the Rev. Joseph Hughes officiating.

The couple are graduates of Mercer County Community College. Mrs. Buxton currently attends Rider College where she is majoring in business administration. Her husband is a lieutenant for Rider College Security and is attending the criminal justice program at Trenton State College.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, they are living in Lawrenceville.

Calero-Hughes. Helen S. Hughes, daughter of former governor Richard J. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes of Westcott Road and Boca Raton, Fla., to Juan N. Calero Jr., son of Mrs. Elida Calero of Isabela, Puerto Rico, and the late Juan N. Calero Sr.; June 12 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph R. Hughes, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride studied at Nova University in Virginia and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School. She is employed by CBS Broadcast International, a new unit of CBS Inc., in New York.

Mr. Calero is an alumnus of Francisco Mendoza School in Puerto Rico and the RCA School of Electronics in Manhattan. He is an independent contractor in architectural construction and remodelling.

Delano-Ferguson. Marfe Yvonne Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Ferguson of Far Hills, to George W. Delano, son of Mrs. George J. Adriance of Prospect Street and Bridgehampton, Long Island, N.Y. and James K. Delano of Los Altos, Calif.; May 29 at The Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge. The Rev. Dr. Calvin Jackson performed the ceremony assisted by the groom's uncle, Dr. George W. Kelsey of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Delano, who graduated from Ridge High School and Duke University, is assistant production editor at Working Mother magazine in New York City. Mr. Delano was graduated from Peddie School and New York University and is a building contractor in Brooklyn.

Mrs. George W. Delano

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW LOCATION: Bruce Crandall, owner of Luttman's Luggage shop, is happier in his new location at 20 Witherspoon Street where the larger space affords a better view of his fine selection of luggage and other items. Included among the many display cases is one showing the shop's collection of custom-made knives, hand-crafted and ground, one of many ideal Father's day gifts to think about.

QUALITY IN ALL THINGS

At Luttmann's. When Bruce Crandall says that Luttmann's is the finest leather goods shop in New Jersey he is not joking! After a visit to his handsome new shop on 20 Witherspoon St. one will be convinced that there really could not be a better inventory of quality leather goods anywhere in this area including the major cities. Why not avoid the hassle of city shopping and look for your luggage, handbags, wallets, and other small gift items right here at home?

Mr. Crandall knows his inventory well,from the finest lining of soft kip skin from England to the most durable steel reinforcements of a piece of luggage which will last for years.

"The concept of my shop is quality in all things, people looking for inferior discounted pieces just shouldn't come here," explains Mr. Crandall whose quality comes in great quantities as well. His new space compared to his previous shop affords full displays of sets of luggage by all of the famous makers.

His new decor of soft saddle brown leather tones and handsome display cases make selection of a fine gift a refreshing experience. Luttmann's has a year round selection of fine gifts but summer is the time when many take off for parties unknown. The trip will be made more comfortable with an accessory from the shop.

Busy Time. This month of graduations and weddings has been a busy time for Luttmann's. This week many of us will stop in to find just the right gift for that all important father or grandfather. On June 20th he will be delighted with a gift of leather.

If he is a traveler numerous wallets, billfolds, passport cases (with each seam sewn individually which is hard to find) and toiletry kits await him. A lawyer and others who have a use for legal pads will be delighted to receive one of the handsome leather legal folders made exclusively in four ounce deerhide for Luttmann's.

These attractive leathers folders which also hold a week-at-a-glance calendar are lined in English kipskin and come in three sizes and two shades, medium and dark. Another ideal Father's Day gift might be one of the shop's stunning leather belts which range from the top of the line baby alligator, veal skin and calf's skin to the handsome regimental stripes. Fabric belts trimmed in leather for men and women include those with designs of pheasants, runners, ducks and other motifs for the active sportsperson.

Young men and women going off to college or graduate school might have use for a good-looking business case or portfolio and those going to work for the first time, one of Luttmann's superb attache cases. The shop has an inventory of more than four hundred cases in various styles and exquisite leathers including the flap style, expandable brief bags, and zip tops and those with combination or keyed locks. Among the most elegant of cases is an attache case in the handsome leather legal wine leather for business women and an English lap case for men.

There are many gifts for women at Luttmann's as there are for men. A fine assortment of handbags by Coach, Moscowitz, Trafalgar, Edward Greene Ltd. and Dooney Bourke are attractively displayed for easy selection.

Smaller less expensive items such as address books, leather bound calendars, key rings, all too-important these days, and credit card cases will make thoughtful gifts.

Of course Luttmann's has been selling the finest luggage available to Princeton residents for many years. The products with latest designs and technology for durability are always on view in the shop's large luggage section. A huge variety of duffles and hanging bags which can be carried on to an airplane are popular gift items for the seasoned traveler and students who want to travel light.

Mr. Crandall and his assistant Ron Angelini are always on hand to help you make the most educated decision in leather. Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday to Saturday, Friday to 8.

GOOD VALUE

At Goodsports. Everyone loves a bargain, but when it comes to top quality sports gear, many are weary of discounted prices. There is a misconception that just because the prices are better the article must be a second or of inferior quality. Not so at Goodsports!

The ability to discount the finest sports clothing available is a concept to which the shop's owner Steve Spiegel is committed. He thinks that the rising cost of clothing these days is out of line and is doing something constructive about it for his customers

Goodsports has a terrific selection of clothes for many sports - particularly tennis, running and skiing - by all of our favorite manufacturers and designers. Athletic shoes by Nike, New Balance, Adidas and Tretorn are always discounted by 10 to 25 percent. Presently there are many warm-up suits, still very useful for summer wear, up to 50 percent off the market price.

Though it takes many long hours of searching for the best and most reasonable actionwear which he buys in large quantities, Mr Spiegel finds the work rewarding

"To some it doesn't make a big difference to save four dollars on a pair of shoes, but if a family comes in here to buy athletic shoes for three kids, it does help the budget Things are expensive enough these days I shop around the major manufacturers and see what prices I can come up with," explains Mr Spiegel

This is a concept with which he feels comfortable and a visit to Goodsports will attest to the fact that it is a great boon to his customers Look for some of his interesting coupon offers in the newspapers to save a few more dollars!

Now centrally located in the Mercer Mall, Goodsports still has its handsome knotty cedar interior decor and the same display shelf from Route 1 in Lawrenceville where they spent some years. Business is booming for the shop these days because those in search of athletic equipment may also take advantage of the Ticketron Service there. There are often long lines of concert-goers who rush there as soon as the tickets go on sale. While waiting it is interesting to watch Joseph Rommell at work on the racquet-stringing machine. Tennis racquets are a big item at Goodsports including the Prince "Pro", the graphite "Director," and the Prince "composite 210." Others available are those made by

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Head and Dunlop Tennis balls are also a good buy

Soccer players of all ages will find just what they need at the shop which has a huge selection of the ever-popular Adidas "Mexico" shorts in many colors for $9.99. There are choices for men and women as well because the company has now introduced a line of what is termed "athleisurewear" in several pretty pastels designed to appeal to women. Lavanders, pinks, and bright green shorts, warm-up pants and shirts to match can be worn all day as well as for sports activities.

The long pants by Adidas are confortable, made of the same fabric as the shorts, and will keep the sportsperson warm during the morning and evening hours, covering up the shorts worn for tennis, swimming, running or sailing. They are practically becoming a national uniform! When in doubt for a gift idea for the younger set, buy a pair of these shorts.

Fathers who are athletes-and even those who aren't-would be delighted with a gift from Goodsports this Sunday. All of Dad's favorite brand names including Boast, Fred Perry, Adidas, Top Seed, and Court Casuals are in stock. What tennis playing father could not use a matching set of white shorts with a navy or red waistband and a matching Boast shirt or a handsome off-white combination?

It would be hard to find better prices for handsome Fred Perry and Boast shirts in an array of colors such as pink, pale yellow, and navy. Smaller gift items for tennis and jogging are thoughtful gifts such as wrist and head bands, a new pair of athletic socks, or perhaps a visor.

Beach-going fathers and teenagers alike will find a large selection of Lightening Bolt, corduroy shorts which are soft and comfortable doubling as swim suits. Hobie shirts with short or long sleeves are now seen on the beaches with sailing and surfing scenes. The complete line of tank suits for men and women by Head and Speedo will please the swimmers.

Tennis clothes for women are of the latest fashions and very well priced including dresses, skirts, shorts and shirts made by Tail, Ruth Robbins, Top Seed and many others. Good-looking jackets can be combined with many of these matching outfits to complete the look. Tail visors in pretty colors, socks, and bloomers can also be found in the women's section.

The soccer section will yield a terrific $40 soccer ball on sale for $19.99, cleats by Adidas, and a wide variety of soccer shirts.

Shoes for running and tennis are one of the shop's best features. Nike, the New Balance 730, and various styles of Adidas shoes, many of a nylon mesh and suede combination for added strength and support are discounted up to 25 percent.

"I am always looking for value and if I wouldn't go in and buy the item, I won't sell it," says Mr. Spiegel. We would be wise to go in and buy what he has found. Store hours are from 9:30 to 9 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 on Saturday, and 11 to 5 on Sunday.

-Susan Trowbridge

NEW HOME FOR GOODSPORTS: Joseph Rommell of Goodsports, newly located in the Mercer Mall, displays one of the shop's fine running shoes which are available at discounted prices. Shoes and clothing for tennis, running, swimming, soccer and skiing as well as a fine selection of tennis racquets are terrific buys and would make thoughtful father's day gifts.

EDC STAFF: Dr. F. Martin Stern (top right) heads the staff at Emergency Dental Care, which also includes his associate Dr. Lawrence Singer, and (from left) Sherry Miller, office manager; Judith Goldenberg, dental assistant; Anya Plishevsky, registered dental hygienist; and Vera Stoy, dental assistant.

NEW DENTAL SERVICE

In East Windsor. Two dentists in East Windsor have begun a service designed to provide prompt relief of emergency dental problems.

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ART & ESTATE APPRAISALS
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"REAL PEOPLE": Natalie Best, shown here, will exhibit her watercolors, "Real People," at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, June 15 through August 1. A New Jersey resident, the artist has had several shows, and exhibited in juried exhibitions including those of the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

ART *In Princeton*

ART AT THE BANK

Reception Friday. Wine, cheese and art — to say nothing of money in the bank. Five artists affiliated with the Princeton Art Association will be guests of honor at a reception this Friday from 5 to 7 at the Kingston office of New Jersey National Bank, Route 27, Kingston shopping center.

The event is an opening of an exhibition which will continue at the bank during regular hours, from June 15 to July 14. Artists are Elizabeth Ruggles, Judy Erdman, Lilly Steinlauf, Kate Seitz and Bianca Girombelli.

PAINT, ON CHINA

Demonstration Planned. The art of painting on china will be demonstrated, and the products sold, at Nelson House, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville, this Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4.

Members of the Federation of China Painters who will participate include Marilyn Wittlinger and Carolyn Wargo of Pennington and Anne Cunningham of Lawrenceville.

PAINT, IN BERKSHIRES

For One Week. A watercolor workshop will be offered by the Princeton Art Association from July 11 to 16 in Sheffield, Massachusetts, in the Berkshires. Linda Lombardi, PAA faculty member, will teach.

The group will work in rural locations like Umpachene Falls and Bartholomew's Cobble, with the emphasis on producing rapid color vignetts. Demonstrations and teaching will consider the problems of identifying a basic color scheme, creating a sense of space and providing an element of drama.

The group will stay at Orchard Shade Guest House, Sheffield, built in 1888. The schedule calls for two painting sessions daily, morning and afternoon, except for Wednesday. In the morning of that day, students may either visit the studio of Daniel Chester French, or the museum at Williamstown. The afternoon wil be free.

Participants are responsible for their own transportation to Sheffield, although the PAA will try to set up carpools. Reservations may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

READING CLUB PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will begin registration for the annual Summer Reading Club for children grades 1-7 on Monday.

The theme is "Racing To Read - Everyone Wins at the Library." Children are invited to come to the library to find out what it's all about.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

The Mercer County Arthritis Rap Group will meet Wednesday, June 23, at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane.

Slides will be shown on joint protection and conserving energy. There will also be a sharing of common problems and group discussions. All are welcome.

For more information call Mrs. Ferguson, 924-7411.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah is sponsoring a bus trip to Deborah Hospital on Sunday, June 27. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10:45 in the rear of Epstein Store and return at 2. Those interested in making the trip should call Evelyn McKee, 924-4748 after 4:30 p.m.

Transportation is $4 which does not include lunch. After the tour Deborah will serve coffee, tea, and cake. Participants may bring lunch if they wish.

Paul Kurland, executive director of **Family Service Agency** and Majorie Blaxill, past president, will attend a meeting of the New Jersey State Committee of Family Agencies in Morristown on Friday, June 18th.

Harold Demone, Ph.D, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers, will speak on the topic, "Future Directions for Graduate Social Work Education." Mr. Kurland serves as president of the committee, and will chair the meeting. Mrs. Blaxill is the board representative of Family Service Agency and also serves as a member of the National Board of Family Service Association of America.

Family Service Agency is a non-profit counseling and educational United Way supported agency.

Princeton Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 7:50 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Members should enter by the rear entrance. Guests are welcome.

The Hit and Miss Rod and Gun Club has selected Raymond Fisher, son of Patty and Raymond Fisher, as the recipient of the Augustus Hyter Scholarship of $400.

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MAILBOX

Boondocks for the Elderly!
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Borough Mayor Robert W Cawley:

Boon docks for the elderly! The proposed Elm Road site is just that for PCH housing Stashed out in the "country" transportation to town will be difficult and costly

The best site is the strip of land between Terhune and the North end of Princeton Shopping Center parking lot, and east of North Harrison Street. Public transportation to town is available and the shopping center is within walking distance.

In the Township? So what! Change the master plan, the zoning. We want the best for our elderly. You can do it!

SARAH G TIERS
50 Pardoe Road

Housing on Harrison?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Throughout the long, divisive and often acrimonious controversy over housing for Princeton's senior citizens, I have never heard nor seen in print, any reasonable explanation for the failure of Princeton Community Housing, local officials or the press, to give any consideration to the Harrison-Ewing Street axis as the logical location, or any support to those who have suggested this alternative as opposed to the Spring Street site.

Instead, those of us who voted "no" on the garage-housing referendum have been branded as obstructionist and reactionary, while short shrift has been given to valid alternatives: land adjacent to Princeton Community Village or the Shopping Center, along Bunn Drive, or the South Harrison Playground.

Prime property has meanwhile gone for commerical development, and now I see a monstrously ugly professional building in the wooded area at the north end of Ewing Street that would have been an ideal site for elder housing.

Now the utterly preposterous proposal of developing the remote and isolated Elm Road sewer field is being seriously advanced.

I am a "senior citizen" and anything but reactionary. I opposed the Spring Street referendum as making no sense economically, socially, esthetically, environmentally or practically. Did anyone ask our eligible seniors on very limited incomes how they felt about living in a multi-story apartment building on the midtown sidewalks, with no place to sit outdoors or for their own or visitors' cars, or for grandchildren to play, with noise and traffic and only expensive specialty shops accessible? Has anyone elicited their opinions about living off the beaten path on Elm Road?

As for Palmer Square-Nassau Street store owners who lament the defeat of the referendum, it is high rentals far more than lack of parking space for out-of-town shoppers that make it difficult for them to compete with malls. And higher taxes could only mean higher rents.

Employee parking for the increasing number nf downtown offices consumes more and more of the available space. The president of the Chamber of Commerce implies that development of the 138 Nassau Street plot as an office building hinges upon a parking garage

Why not some more imaginative approach peripheral parking, or a large parking garage at some place other than the very center of town – the most valuable real estate – for long-term parking and office wnrkers and shop employees, with minibuses or group-transport provided at the beginning and end of the business day by companies employing these many all-day parkers?

This would release much space for short-term shoppers, the local people who are never going to negotiate the ramps of a huge garage to run into the bank or an office, or to pick up something at a shop

---

I suggest the need for a survey of midtown office and business employee parking and a study of alternatives as a means of opening up more shopper parking space

And I urge the support of the press and of all those truly interested in the welfare of our older, less secure citizens, for housing on the Harrison Street axis, with its obvious advantages of open, green space, available good transportation, accessibility to supermarkets and stores and services in the Shopping Center, to the hospital and medical offices and the chance it offers architects to design some good, functional low-rise buildings in a sensible, convenient and agreeable location. Before it is TOO LATE.

Surely nothing could be more expensive — for those who think only in terms of the HUD subsidy — than the late lamented plan And surely garden-type units in this central area are a happier alternative to both Spring Street and Elm Road.

MIRIAM T. FRIEND
16 Mershon Drive

Wildlife Lovers Take Note.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in regard to the geese and goslings at Community Park North.

I was very saddened and angered to find a gosling with a broken leg. The leg was broken in two places, one break above the joint and one below. All indications were that it was maimed at the hands of someone who has no respect for a beautiful and defenseless creature. What infuriates me more is that this tragedy can occur again. I'm referring to the article that I wrote in the May 20th, 1981 issue of Town Topics, which concerned a smaller gosling with a broken neck.

Before this becomes a yearly occurence, these beautiful creatures need the support of all wildlife lovers.

A spare moment of your time could save their lives!

KIM ARNOTT
11 Henderson Ave.

To WaWa — Thanks!
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my sincerest thanks to the WaWa Market for their efficiency and enthusiasm this week.

Traditionally, in Princeton, the candidates for Borough Council bring coffee and doughnuts to the election workers at the polling places on election morning. I called the WaWa the night before to place my order for 40 cups of coffee and 4 dozen doughnuts. I must admit that when the young lady who helped me Monday night took the message and said she would leave it for the people who would be working Tuesday morning, I doubted that anyone would know anything about it.

When I walked in the next morning and saw the 4 dozen doughnuts in boxes on the counter, 40 cups lined up, bags and sugar and cream and stirrers, I was absolutely astounded and so incredibly grateful to each and every worker who took the time to take the message, deliver the message and organize themselves to be ready when I arrived to pour the coffee!

It was the first time in months that I have dealt with a retail establishment where the employees have been courteous, conscientious, helpful and efficient beyond belief! Hats off to those young people at the WaWa and thanks from a grateful candidate's wife

PAMELA M ABERNATHY
(Mrs. Henry H. Jr.)
12 Boudinot St.

Candidate Says Thanks.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the people of Mercer County–friends all–for their support in my bid for the Freeholder nomination in the Democratic primnry.

I said from the beginning that I would give the campaign my best shot, and I tried to do that. The people who contributed so generously to my efforts helped me more than I can say. Their faith and enthusiasm kept me going on a journey that was often frustrating and lonely, even as it was exciting.

I met many sincere people whose concern for their own personal future is mixed with a growing anxiety about the future of society as we know it As a nation we have many pressing social problems which we cannot ignore

If I did not win the primary, I hope I was able to underline the critical needs of the poor and disadvantaged among us whose voice is often not heard. I pledge to continue working on their behalf and on behalf of the Democrntic procedures which guarantees to the least of us the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." My wish is for the people in Mcreer County to be sensitive to the many needs of our neighbors, and to join me in encouraging our elected officials tn mnke the human needs of our people their first priority.

The day after the primnry, Father Marte of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Trenton called me. He said, "When you are honest, when you act with sincerity nnd integrity, you are never in the minority. God is on your side." I thnnk Father Marte for those words. I offer them to all my friends who share my concerns. Let us pray that God is on the side of a continuing humanity.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
244 Hawthorne Avenue

Toma Coverage.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are grnteful for the support given by Town Topics to the appearance of David Toma sponsored by the newly formed Fund For Drug And Alcohol Abuse. Advance publicity helped us raise money to pay expenses and especially to fund follow-up programs

Your covernge nlso helped bring thousands to hear Toma at Jndwin Gymnnsium. We all heard the mesasge: "Get high on life, not drugs." We hope that aroused community consciousness will stimulnte greater involvement in preventing drug and nlcohol nbuse. We all need to cnre more about each other. A specinl thanks to Kay Bretnall.

RUTH WILSON
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Princeton High School Class of '82

The Class of 1982, 289 strong, will be graduated from Princeton High School this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Ceremonies will be held in Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus.

After the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Anthony Bianconi, has played Claire Grundman's "Grand March," the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch, Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, will give the Invocation. Two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Borsch, Matthew and Stuart, are members of the graduating class. Dr. Borsch will also give the Benediction at the close of the ceremonies.

Adam Galdea, president of the class, will welcome the audience. Nicholas Audeh will give the salutatory address, and the class valedictorian, Jessica Liu, will give the valedictory.

Superintendent Paul Houston, Princeton High School Principal John Sabala and members of the board of education will present the diplomas, and after the presentation the class will sing the Princeton High Alma Mater.

Following the salute to the flag, led by the class president, the class, band and audience will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Borsch will then give the Benediction and the class will recess to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the wind ensemble.

Members of the graduating class are:

Lynn M. Abernethy, Warren E. Agin, Francoise S. Alherola, Gretchen Alishouse, Iris J. Alroy, Elizabeth A. Archer, Miriam R. Arichea, Thanh Hong Au, **Nicholas Audeh, Vanoosheh Azartash, Anne B. Bakoulis, Rita M. Balestrieri, David S. Barclay, James T. Barringer, Anne-Marie Bartl, Jorge C. Baseara Jr., Peter M. Beckerman, Bidushi Bhattacharya, David C. Blumenthal, Josephine Boccanfuso, Charles M. Bolster, Robert M. Borg, Matthew R. Borsch, Stuart Borsch, Robin W. Bowden;

Karen L. Bowen, Curtis T. Breithaupt, Elizabeth S. Brower, Margaret H. Brower, Dannette Brown, Thomas A. Buzard, Maura E. Cantrill, Roger B. Carlson, Joseph E. Carnevale, Geoffrey C. Carroll, Susan D. Casey, Benjamin D. Caskey, Hamilton L. Cavanaugh, Victor Cecchi, Debra L. Cedeno, *Grace Hsiu-Wen Cheng, Matthew L. Chenoweth, Laurie S. Churchill, Michael R. Cifelli, Susan G. Clark, Caroline A. Cleaves, Peter M. Cohen, Kelly A. Connell, Michael W. Cooney, Joanna I. Couri;

Rebecca E. Cox, Michael J. Cayle, Johanna L. Crowell, *Michael R. Crystal, Jonathan C. Curtiss, Claudio J. D'Angelo, Wayne K. Davis, Kisten L. Dede, Theresa A. Delneso, Lee S. Derbyshire, John DiBianco, Lisa DiMeglio, Patricia M. Dinella, Jennifer L. Dinsmore, Peter S. d'Oronzio, John D. Duba, Jessica Dunne, Donna M. Duryea, Martin D. Edwards, Daniel Eiref, Stephen D. Ellis, **Barbara G. Falcone, Jose M. Fernandez;

James Field, Robert S. Field, David A. Fields, Victor R. Filion, *Christopher M. Fillo, Kenneth W. Fischer, Raymond Fisher II, Richard A. Fleming, Lamont A. Fletcher II, Eberhard C. Froehlich, Agnieszka M. Fryszman, Theodore J. Geherty, Todd K. Geherty, Paul M. Geller, Christopher J. Gillis, Robert M. Gilpin, Phoebe C. Godfrey, **Adam H. Golden, Elizabeth H. Golden, Susannah B. Goodman, Robyn P. Gorman, *Sara W. Gorman, Russell M. Gottlieb, Patricia F. Gould;

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*Hali K. Landbloom, Clark A. Lippincott, Jennifer E. Lister, *Lisa C. Litt, Alan Little, **Victoria J. Litz, **Jessica Liu, Caressa A. Lloyd, Laura M. Lockwood, Stephanie D. Lofgren, Brian J. Long, Robert E. Long III, Yotam Lurie, Duncan J. Mackenzie, Pierre Maman, Winton H. Manning III, Ethan P. Mark, Andrea S. Marrow, Caryn Sue Martin, Samuel H. McFarlane IV, Edith McGowan, Larry O. McKellar, Anne H. McLusky, Keith D. McNeill, Martha S. McPhee, **Joshua W. Miller;

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Elsa M. Sierra, Susan A. Sharett, Kenneth S. Sharlin, Suzanne A. Shelley, **Natalie L. Shelpuk, Frank Shingle, Rachel B. Shteir, Laurent F. Sidon, Kenneth Simon, Amanda J. Simpson, Laurence I. Sisson, James D. Smart, Allen L. Smith, Gregory S. Smith, Tenbroeck G. Smith, Jacob Smullyan, Sandy Sobolevitch, Leah Sonnenschein, *Peter A. Spiro, Lisa Staras, Katherine E. Stear, Andrew K. Stenard, Robert C. Stokes, David J. Stonaker, Danielle Storace, Jody L. Strave;

Sanh K. Su, Ellen G. Suber, Deborah A. Tamasi, Gretta P. Taylor, Robin A. Taylor, Hope B. Tennie, Peter M. Tevebaugh, Gregory L. Thomas, William B. Thompson V, Robert K. Toole, Jennifer A. Tornell, Roberto Torres, Louise D. Townsend, William H. Turner Jr., Lisa H. Van Cleve, Kirsten A. van Raalte, *Ann E. Varney, Peter F. Versfeld, **Letitia P. Volpp, Hanna E. von Goeler, *James R. Waltman, Dana B. Ware, Madeleine C. Watson, Sunday L. Watson, Ian P. Webb, *Jessica S. Weigmann;

Durinda R. Wells, Margaret Westergaard, Susan E. Wilder, Evelyn M. Willis, *Johanna M. Wilson, Tomothy R. Wilson, Christian G. Wise, David B. Witonsky, Michael A. Wolfson, Lauren E. Wood, Jennifer A. Woolfolk, Jonathan R. Woolston, **Susan P. Wright, **Leila R. Yim, Charles G. Young, Linda Zucchino.

** With High Honor
* With Honor

Grads

Continued from Page 1B

Ferrante, P.O. Box 357, Ridge Road, B.A., University College; Robert G. Ferrante, Ridge Road, B.A., Livingston College; Beth V. Harrison, 14 Academy Street, B.A., Douglass College; Judith A. Petrozzini, 12 Euclid Avenue, B.A., Douglass College.

From Skillman, Lois J. Arbegast, RD 1, Route 518, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; Joanna L. Oldaker, 142 Spring Hill, B.S., Cook College; and Juliana L. Twerdahl, Skillman Road, B.A., Douglass College.

James H. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen, 76 Herrontown Road, was graduated with academic distinction at the 172nd Commencement of the Lawrenceville School. He will enter Princeton University in the Fall.

Linda L. Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kiefer of Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell, received a degree in ornamental horticulture at the 83rd annual commencement at Delaware Valley College. She graduated with the third highest cumulative academic average in her class.

James M. Wade, son of Mrs. Lucile Wade of 670 Princeton-Kingston Road and the late Munroe Wade, has received his bachelor of arts degree with honors during the 35th commencement ceremonies at Marlboro College. He completed a plan of concentration on early Celtic history of the British Isles.

J.H. Schaeffer of 9 Carter Brook Lane, R.R. 4, has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in consumer and family science from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Shelly Anne Skoech, 12 Manor Ridge Road, received a bachelor of arts in humanities, social science and education from Purdue.

Graduating from Lehigh University are Ann L. Hackenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hackenberg, 35 White Pine Lane, who earned a B.S. in business and economics with a major in marketing; Theodore W. Henning, son of Mrs. Peggy Henning of 392 Walnut Lane, B.S. in mechanical engineering; and Edward B. Jordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Jordan, Box 3, Route 518, Hopewell, B.S. in

Continued on Page 16B

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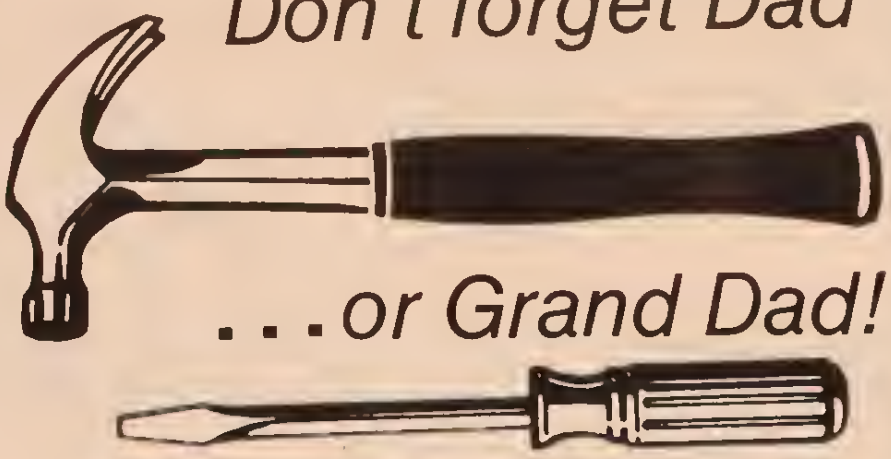

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SPORTS
In Princeton

CLOSE ONES GET AWAY

From Princeton Post 76 Team. It was, conceded Princeton Post 76 coach Pete Millington, not a very good week.

In contrast to last year's fast start, Post 76 has been left standing in the gate with an 0-4 record in the American Legion race when it dropped three games last week.

One was a 7-6 loss to unbeaten Hamilton Saturday in 14 innings, after Princeton had apparently won the game by scoring three runs in the top of the ninth. The previous day, Bordentown eked out a 4-3 win when it plated two runs in the final inning after Princeton had taken a one-run lead and earlier in the week the team was blanked 5-0 by Ewing.

"We're not playing badly," said Millington. The one thing his team had been lacking, he noted, is the timely base hit.

No Place Like Home. "It will be nice to get home," added Millington. "The kids see that as an advantage."

Post 76 has yet to play a game on its home field — Princeton University's Clarke Field. Sunday's scheduled home opener with the BSP Browns was rained out and will be played Friday evening at Clarke at 5:45.

"We're hoping when we get on Clarke we can put something together," said Millington. "We had a tough schedule to open up with; unfortunately we didn't win those close ones which were within our grasp."

Post 76 will make up for its string of away games this week. Weather permitting, by Monday the 76ers will have played five consecutive games at Clarke Field.

Princeton will entertain Hightstown this Wednesday, Trenton Post 93 Thursday, the Browns (makeup game) on Friday — all at 5:45 — and Hopewell Saturday at 1. Sunday's scheduled game with Lawrence had been rescheduled for the following day because of graduation.

Ender Delivers. A two-out base hit by first baseman Keith Ender which was scored as a single and error when the ball shot under the center fielder's legs was the critical hit in a three-run rally by Princeton in the final inning of regular play against Hamilton. That gave Princeton a 6-5 lead.

Then, when Hamilton got its leadoff batter on base, Millington replaced starter John Majarwitz with Bill Bastedo. Hamilton attempted to bunt the runner to second where Princeton made the play.

"Everyone thought the runner was out but the umpire," recalled Millington, who was ejected for protesting the controversial call too vehemently. "I thought I had a good gripe there and I let him know it," he said.

After Hamilton went on to jam the bases with no outs, it managed to push across only the tying run as Princeton got out of the jam with a double play.

Hamilton (5-0) who had 17 hits, four each by shortstop Bob Marino and second baseman Colasurdo, won it in the 14th. Centerfielder Keith Phox had three of Princeton's eight hits.

Against Bordentown, a homer by Ender early in the game and another by starting pitcher Danny Arendas in the top of the eighth gave Princeton a 3-2 lead. "It was a nine-inning game but it was obvious it was going to be called because of darkness," said Millington.

Millington replaced Arendas on the mound for the final inning with Judd Petrone. "It was unfortunate. Petrone was throwing very hard, but he couldn't find the plate in the dusk, said Millington.

After Hamilton had loaded the bases on two walks and an error, Petrone walked home the tying and winning runs. Bordentown's Rick Smith got the wind, scattering four Princeton hits.

Walks Costly. Princeton began the week by outhitting Ewing 8 to 4, but losing the game.

Millington noted that all five Ewing runs came as a result of a walk. Bastedo, the former Hightstown High hurler, pitched well for Post 76 but was the victim of six free passes.

Ender had three singles off winning pitcher Len Navarro, who helped his own cause by picking two Princeton runners of base and starting one of two Ewing double plays.

For Ewing, which won its first game of the season, Jeff Gilmer doubled home two runs in the fourth and Mike Pasquito had a two-run single in the sixth.

3-WAY BATTLE LOOMS

In Women's Softball. In games last week in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League Andy's Tavern routed Koffee Kup, 17-2, and Conte's Bar edged Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 9-8. Both winners and Mike's Tavern have won three games.

In the more exciting of the two contests, PITC got out to an early 2-0 lead, but Conte's got 3 runs. Conte's scored three runs in the second and third innings to make the score 6-2. During these innings, Peggy Wood, Harriet Staub (3 for 4, 3 RBI's), Fran Johnston, Leigh Versfeld, Laine Ivan and winning pitcher Cathy Burrough all hit well for Conte's.

Following a scoreless fourth, PITC got two in the top of the fifth, but Conte's added a run in its half of the inning, on a pair of triples by Staub and Johnston, to lead 7-4. Conte's increased its lead on hits by Cynthia Lucullo, Burrough, Wood, and Staub, to put the game seemingly out of reach at 9-4. PITC however staged a dramatic comeback in the seventh, scoring four runs and nearly tied the game, had not a baserunner been tagged out at home to end the rally.

For PITC, Kelly Hector opened the inning with a double, Marie Pierson got on on an error, and Sue Brainard got a single, scoring Hector. Carol Beske walked, and with 1 out, Anne Williams drove in two runs to make the score 9-7. With two out, Liz Cramp hit a single, which drove in Beske and advanced Williams to third. Williams got the green light to go for home with the potential tying run, but Conte's shortstop Barb Falcone took the relay from the outfield and made a perfect throw to catcher Lucullo, who applied the tag for the final out.

In the other game, Andy's Tavern scored 17 runs, pounded out 23 hits, and winning pitcher Mary Foxx allowed just three hits, as the game was ended at the end of five innings under the 15-run rule.

Andy's scored in every inning. It was led at the plate by Lisa Schmidt (a perfect 4-for-4), Beth Muzyka (3-for-4, including a home run and 6 RBI's), Donna Woodruff (3-for-4), and Marty Heard (3-for-4). Also hitting well were Marie Wszolek, Kim Bedensen, Judy Kroeper and Foxx. For the Kup, Barbara Rice tripled and Jay Edwards and Penny Rice also had hits.

Games this Wednesday at 6:15 pit Andy's Tavern against PITC and Mike's Tavern against Koffee Kup.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	3	0	1.000
Andy's Tavern	3	1	.750
Conte's Bar	3	1	.750
P.I.T.C.	1	3	.250
Koffee Kup	0	5	.000

IT'S A SWEEP

For PHS In CVC Singles. The first team 1982 Colonial Valley Conference all tennis team selected by the league coaches is dominated by Princeton High School, which swept all three singles.

Jacob Leschly was named the number one singles player, Keith Goldfeld number two and Robin Taylor number three. In addition, Michael Crystal and Safi Bahcall were named the first-team second doubles, while Hopewell Valley's Brent Delehey and John Aris were named the number one doubles. The Little Tigers were undefeated in CVC competition this year.

A Double for Gladys Rice. In the CVC All Girls Track and Field team selected by the coaches, Princeton High's was the only athlete named twice on the first team.

The PHS senior was named for the 200-meter dash and the long jump. She was also a member of the first-team 1600 meter relay team from PHS of Kerri Phox, Alyson Brandt, Gail Woolston and Rice.

Named to the second team

Continued on Next Page

Sports Camp to Begin

There is still time to register for the Princeton Day School Sports Camp which will begin its 11th season on Monday.

The Camp runs for four one-week sessions and utilizes the facilities of the Princeton Day School campus to provide programs in soccer, tennis, lacrosse, running and field hockey for boys and girls ages 8-14. There is also an all-around program which offers a variety of sports and a special pre-camper program (arts and crafts and plenty of exercise) for children 4-7 run by Lamont Fletcher.

The staff consists of local teachers and coaches assisted by college students. Special features include training films, video-taped replays of Camper's performance and a pool to cool off. For information and brochure, call camp director Bob Krueger at 924-6700.

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SUMMER TENNIS COACH: Bob Callahan, Princeton University jayvee tennis coach, will lead the junior and adult tennis classes for the Princeton Community Tennis Program this summer. For information about classes and registration, call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

from PHS were Fran Johnston, javelin; Brandt, 400 meter hurdles; Woolston, 400 meter dash; and Rice, 100 meter. PHS freshman Jan Webb received honorable mention in the 3200-meter distance run.

NEW COACH NAMED

To Junior Tennis Camp. Bob Callahan, Princeton University's junior varsity tennis coach and varsity squash coach, will join the Princeton Community Tennis Program's teaching staff this summer.

Callahan comes to the Community Program with a strong tennis background. A 1973 graduate of Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, he played varsity tennis there for four years, captaining the team in his senior year. He captured the state junior tennis championship in 1971 and 1973 and finished first in the junior division of the Middle States Tennis Tournament in 1971 and second in 1972.

While at Princeton University, Callahan played varsity tennis for four years, but gained notoriety at squash. A four-year member of the varsity squash team, he was selected All-Ivy League and All-American in his junior and senior years. As a sophomore he won the National Intercollegiate Class C Championship.

Callahan was voted most valuable player on the squash team in his sophomore and junior years, and captained the squad team in his senior year.

Assisting Callahan in the 5-day-a-week, 6-hour-a-day junior tennis program will be a staff of college varsity players.

Adults will also have an opportunity to work under Callahan this summer in an adult mini camp planned for June 1-4. The camp, which will involve four mornings of intensive instruction, is open to advanced intermediate and advanced players. For further details on these programs and

Continued on Next Page

Men's Singles Up

Entry forms for the men's singles tournament, the first in a summer series of tournaments sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, must be submitted by noon Thursday. The tournament will be played the week of June 19.

For entry forms and information, call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

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YOUTH TENNIS TO GAIN: Mrs. J. Dean Pierson, left, and Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan head the committee for the fund-raiser to be held Saturday, September 25, at Bedens Brook Club for the benefit of the Youth Tennis Foundation. Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Kean are the honorary co-chairmen of the event. (Betty Cleveland photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

a listing of summer classes, visit the tennis office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343

FITNESS PROGRAMS SET

For Those 55 and Older. Because physical activities are for people of all ages, the Princeton Recreation Department will offer several fitness programs this summer for those 55 and older: splashercise, lap swim and walking.

Splashercise, an exercise program in water, will begin next Saturday, June 26 at 10 at Community Park Pool. The class will meet for six weeks and costs $5.

Lap swim sessions are available to all senior citizen pool permit holders Monday through Friday from 10 until noon. This class started Monday.

The walking program has been designed to build and maintain cardiovascular endurance. We will be walking at Holly House on Mondays, Spruce Circle on Tuesdays, Redding Circle on Wednesdays and Community Park on Thursdays. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

MONDAY IS START

Of Slimnastics Program. The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a summer slimnastics program to all interested individuals. Registration deadline is Friday.

The Classes will begin Monday and continue until August 20, they will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 10 to 11 at the Littlebrook School Gymnasium.

The cost is $15 for residents, $30 for non-residents. All interested persons should call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

PHS GYM TO BE SITE

Of Wrestling Clinic. A new amateur wrestling clinic for students in grades 6-12 and collegians will be held this summer at Princeton High School gym.

Matt Wilkinson of Princeton, currently the third-ranked 105 pounder in the nation, is one of three directing this summer's program. Leader of the clinic is Larry DiPano, head coach at Princeton High and thre-time medalist in New Jersey state championships. DiPano and Wilkinson will he joined by Lee Merrill, former national AAU champion and Olympic medal winner in free-style wrestling. All are Princeton area residents who have been planning the clinic for several months.

Sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

evenings, starting July 6 through August 12. Boys in grades six through eight will meet from 7 to 8; the senior group will convene from 8 to 9.

Guest clinicians include Deane Oliver, coach at Rutgers and Henry Wittenberg, Oympic champion and seven-time Senior AAU titlist.

No experience is required and all interested boys are invited to participate. Princeton residents will have priority.

Area coaches and wrestlers are urged to inquire about details by calling the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480. A fee will be charged.

PHS STUDENT VICTOR In Road Cycling Championship. Matthew Willis, a Princeton High School student, won the New Jersey State Road Cycling Championship for juniors at the races in South Branch on Saturday, sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation.

David LaFleur, also at Princeton High, took third place in the junior category and Joe Palmieri took second in the senior race. The three are members of the Century Road Club of America, with headquarters at Kopp's Bike Shop, 43 Witherspoon Street, and will represent New Jersey in the National Championships to be held in Milwaukee in August.

Grads

Continued from Page 12B

business and economics with a major in accounting.

Two area residents who received advanced degrees at Lehigh University are **Ronald Williams** of Plainsboro who earned at Ph.D. and **Deborah C. Newman** of Princeton who completed requirements for the M.Ed.

Three area residents have graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. They are **Daniel A. Alcazar** of Princeton, B.A. in economics and business; **Robert A. Lewis III** of Wilson Road, B.A. in philosophy; and **Wendell T. Brelthaupt Jr.** of Bertrand Drive, B.S. in biology.

Nancy Fromm of 101 Cherry Brook Drive has earned a master's degree in counseling and **Susan Spencer**, RD 1, Canal Road, a master's degree in secondary education from Seton Hall University.

Receiving undergraduate degrees at Seton Hall were **Heide Jackson**, RD 4, Box 310, Route 27, who earned a B.S. degree in nursing, and **Kathleen McNulty**, RR 1, Box 362 Pennington, a B.S. degree in marketing.

Denis C.D. Freilnghuysen, son of Mrs. T.K. Frelinghuysen of Prospect Avenue, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hobart College.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: The Kenneth R. Geipel Memorial Scholarship for $1,000, founded by his widow, Lisa Nini Geipel (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nini, 377 Walnut Lane, was presented last week to Christopher Ryan (right) during the South Brunswick High School senior awards night. Mr. Geipel, a graduate of SBHS, was killed in an automobile accident April 30, 1981. Dana R. Nini (center), brother of Mrs. Geipel, presented the award.

Robert C. Hunt of 309 Snowden Lane has received an M.S. degree in resource development from Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich.

Three area residents were among 575 Vassar College Seniors to receive bachelor of arts degrees at Vassar's 188th commencement. They are **Isabel E. Chenoweth**, daughter of Mrs. K.A. Chenoweth of 101 Hun Road, who majored in history; **Katherine R. Boonin**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boonin, 230 Ridgeview Road, who completed an independent major; and **Amy Gohlstein**, daughter of Mrs. A. Rice Lyons, 295 Western Way, who earned departmental and general honors in her major field of psychology and who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. All three are graduates of Princeton High School.

Suzanne A. Greenberg, daughter of Joyce Greenberg of 33 Beach Hill Circle and Judge Morton I. Greenberg of Plainsboro, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 11th annual spring commencement at Hampshire College. Among the works completed by students in order to graduate was Miss Greenberg's study entitled, "Open Ending: A Novel."

Mary G. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gorman of 1097 Stuart Road, was graduated from Smith College with an A.B. degree. A graduate of Princeton High School she majored in English literature and French studies, and was on the Dean's List and a First Group Scholar at Smith. Her extracurricular activities were Admissions Office guide, alumnae representative and copy editor, New Current Magazine.

She also attended the Universite de Geneve and L'Institut des Etudes Europeennes in Geneva, Switzerland.

Carlos Fuentes, a recent Princeton resident, author and Mexican diplomat, was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters during Wesleyan University's 150th Commencement.

The citation accompanying his degree read, in part, "In your prolific writing — thought-provoking journalism, short stories, plays, novels, and essays — you throw bold light into dark places where man is confined by the ancient and ongoing struggle between barbarism and civilization. You remind the America of the north that the Americas of the south have histories too; and that revolutionary yearnings are indigenous growths of all American soil."

The son of a career diplomat, Mr. Fuentes was born in Mexico City but spent his early years in such capitals as Washington, D.C., Rio de Janeiro; Santiago de Chile; Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Quito. He returned home to study law at the University of Mexico and subsequently attended the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva, Switzerland.

He has served his native Mexico in numerous capacities — as a member and secretary of the Mexican delegation to the International Labor Organization in Geneva (1950-52), as assistant chief of the press section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1954), and as head of the ministry's cultural relations department (1957-59). He also was secretary and assistant director of cultural dissemination at the University of Mexico in 1955-56.

Mr. Fuentes' political views led U.S. immigration authorities to bar him from entering Puerto Rico in February 1969. He also was excluded from his own country for a time after he denounced the Mexican government's killing of demonstrators at the 1968 Olympic Games. Later he resigned as ambassador to France (1974-77) in protest over the appointment of Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, the man he held responsible for the 1968 slaying, as Mexico's ambassador to Spain.

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